Our Austen Lake in England

'GHOST CONVOY' BEGINS VOYAGE

By AUSTEN LAKE

Staff Correspondent Boston American

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ON TROOP SHIP CONVOY TO ENGLAND (First Day Out)—This is a hazy, mid-winter afternoon as a big British battleship leads off through the narrows of an "unnamed" Canadian port, like a tough old ram chaperoning the family ewes. Behind, at half mile intervals, steam the troop transports, lamb-arks whose deckrails are fringed with men in army-mustard and air-force blue.

For this is Canada's most precious cargo, another transfusion of human corpuscles which will feed England's vital blood stream—men and more men.

It is bitter cold, moistly raw, as we watch Canada's snow-patched headlands fade, and our convoy deploys behind the big lethal flatiron. Overhead, twin-engined navy Hudson bombers are cutting letter S's, their crews intent on any sub-sea shadow and ready with bomb triggers. Fast little corvettes, like bath-tub toys, bury their blunt noses in the waves. Two low-slung destroyers keep pace on our flanks. The gun crews at the sterns of the five transports have removed canvas weather-jackets from breech locks and are depressing and elevating their gun-gears. The whole spells M-E-N-A-C-E in capital letters.

We are going fast now, picking up knots on the first leg of a long and circuitous dash—though whether north toward the Arctic or south through the tropics none but the battle captain knows. His orders have been delivered, sealed in dated envelopes. His course has been plotted by the Admiralty. We, of the transport, are following blindly.

HEADLONG RACE

No zig-zags now, as troop transports had done in that other war; No slow, torturous dodges from theoretical torpedoes. Just a headlong, deck-throbbing race behind the slate-and-cream streaked men-o-war, whose camouflage, merges cunningly with the white-capped waves and the neutral horizon. Only the battleship's fighting top and the tilted snouts of her after guns show clearly.

Our transport is a converted passenger liner from the Dutch East Indian trade, manned by expatriated Hollanders and running her first troop convoy. She is comfortably crowded with the first graduate unit of the Commonwealth Airforce Plan—youngsters from the four corners of the Empire and the U. S. A.—kids who have won their fledgling wings and are off with high hearts to put their savage scholarship to practical purpose. Some will come back and some may not. Most were yet unborn at the end of the last World War.

HEART-FREE LOT

As dusk fails, the convoy turns into dark, lightless smudges with only the battleship showing a red, carefully, shielded beacon at the top of its central spine as a guide to its wards. No enemy raider can match that steel-sheathed, floating fortress and this, as yet, is not the submarine and dive bomber zone. Not yet, though momentarily the Admiralty has been expecting a "cisitation."

They are a garrulous, heart-free lot, these lean RCAF (Royal Canadian Air Force) kids who affect precocious blasphemies, roar taproom ballads with uncensored lyrics, loll in staterooms, chat wistfully of home life or play at Salavation Army table games—curious,

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BOSTON AMERICAN

NIGHT FINAL

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BRITISH RETREAT

LONDON, April 14 (AP)—Withdrawal of British forces to new positions in Greece was reported in a war office communique tonight. The British retired only after they had inflicted "severe casualties" on the Germans, it was claimed.

Lake as Air Raid Warden—On a rooftop above Trafalgar sq., Austen Lake, Boston American staff writer, with gas mask and helmet, his back to the air raid warden's brick hut, keeps an eye peeled for Nazi bombers. Canada took Lake to England on a troop convoy, showed him all that is to be seen of the Battle of Britain . . . and brought him home.

BRITISH HURL BACK HITLER'S OWN MEN

By the Associated Press

Greek front-line dispatches declared today that German panzer columns had failed in their drive against the strengthening British-Greek line, and London reported that British infantry had routed the elite "SS Adolf Hitler division" with heavy losses in northern Greece.

Mud and snow were said to have impeded the Nazi thrust against the Allied front, stretching from Albanian mountain passes to the Gulf of Salonika.

Simultaneously, Yugoslav armies were reported to have captured Durazzo, on the Adriatic Sea, which British term the major "escape port" of Italian troops fighting in Albania.

Fascist reports acknowledged that the Yugoslavs were making strong mass assaults on Italian troops at Scutari, in Northern Albania, but asserted that the Slavs had been held in check.

Military circles in London said the SS Adolf Hitler Division was composed of picked troops, fully motorized.

"They played an important part in the operations in Holland, but not as a division," it was said. "At that time they were known as the Adolf Hitler Leibstandart (bodyguard). They were stationed at Metz and were at Bucharest, Rumania, in March. Hitler spent part of his Christmas with them.

"To become an SS trooper, there are certain strict rules—including height and racial qualifications of self and wife.

"Their ceremonial dress is a black uniform, but in battle they wear ordinary field grey."

The SS—or Schutzstaffel—was originally constituted as a guard for the Nazi Fuehrer.

SUICIDE DRIVE

Highest commanders of the Greek-British forces were reported buoyantly "optimistic" that any break through the defense zone would be virtually suicidal—the costliest blitzkrieg thrust of the war.

Fresh troops, including new Greek reservists, were being rushed to threatened positions, while Allied patrols skirmished with Nazi armored scouting parties.

Reports from the front said the Germans, still busy mopping up Yugoslav troops fighting at their rear, were bringing up reinforcements for a strong offensive into Greece.

Heavy losses were inflicted on the Germans, the British said, in a battle which apparently was fought in territory between Phlorina, Greece, and the Bitolj (Monastir) Pass, in southwest Yugoslavia.

London military quarters declared that the Yugoslav army had counter-attacked the Germans on both sides of the Morava river, southeast of Belgrade; isolated a German column at Topola, 40 miles south of the Yugoslav capital; routed another German force at Suharjeka, 40 miles northwest of Skoplje, and recaptured Prokuplje, 18 miles west of Nis.

SLAV MORALE GOOD

"Yugoslav morale continues to be good," the British said.

It was this same Yugoslav army which the German high command officially listed as "destroyed" last week, and again today a Nazi communique asserted:

"In Yugoslavia, the mass of enemy forces which opposed the

Continued on Page 12, Column 1

RED-JAP PACT NOT TO ALTER U. S. POLICY

WASHINGTON, April 14 (AP)—Secretary Hull declared today that the new Russian-Japanese neutrality pact had not changed the policy of the American Government.

The Secretary of State authorized this formal statement at his press conference:

"The significance of the pact between the Soviet Union and Japan relating to neutrality, as reported in the press today, could be overestimated.

"The agreement would seem to be descriptive of a situation which has in effect existed between the two countries for some time past.

"It therefore comes as no surprise, although there has existed doubt whether the two governments would or would not agree to say it in writing."

Hull indicated that the United States was standing by its long policy of non-recognition of the Japanese conquest of Manchuokuo, a conquest which the Russian government recognized in the pact signed yesterday.

Also considered significant was Secretary Hull's statement that the agreement merely formalized a relationship which had existed between Russia and Japan for some time. It was recalled that he used similar language in commenting on Japan's alliance with Germany and Italy last September.

Hull declined to say until further study whether the new pact would have any effect on Russian-American relations, and the long trade

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A Year Ago

April 14, 1940—The Netherlands extends martial law and reaffirms policy of neutrality.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today

April 14, 1916—Germans throw back Russians near Dvinisk.

IT'S GOOD-BY, NOW — Below, Rosalind Bloom really takes the 36th Field Artillery to her heart . . . and kisses Pvts. William Baker (left) and Bernard Baltimore good-by as they leave for Ft. Bragg, N. C., at South Station today.

'BY . . . PVT. EDWARD J. LUPIEN AND KATHLEEN MANGER

WEATHER

OFFICIAL U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

LOCAL: Fair tonight and Tuesday, slightly warmer tonight, somewhat cooler Tuesday, gentle northwest winds tonight shifting to easterly on Tuesday. Lowest temperature tonight about 55 degrees.

CONNECTICUT AND RHODE ISLAND: Fair tonight and Tuesday, slightly warmer tonight, somewhat cooler along the coast Tuesday.

GENERAL CONDITIONS

A warm moist air mass, moving eastward, was forced to higher elevations by the relatively cool dry air which prevailed over new England; and condensation of the abundant moisture took place rapidly, clouds thickened, followed by widespread light rains late yesterday and during last night. High pressure and mostly clear warm weather prevailed in the southern states and as far west as the lower Missouri Valley, but a cold front extending southward from below the pressure center in South Dakota is preceded by an area of showery weather with some thunderstorm activity from Texas north-northeastward into Minnesota. Abnormally high temperatures prevail ahead of this front with daytime maxima Sunday generally in the eighties over a large area in the Ohio valley and the western Lake region. Behind this disturbance, in the northern plains, considerably colder weather is advancing slowly eastward while some snow is falling in Wyoming, just west of the storm center. Clear cool weather covers the far Northwest.

OBSERVATIONS

Barometer	29.76	Wind direction	W
Humidity	56	Velocity	12

High Tide—1:06 p. m.
Sun Rises—5:05 a. m.
Sun Sets—6:24 p. m.
Light all vehicles at 6:54 p. m.

N. E. TEMPERATURES AT 9:30 A. M.

BOSTON	45	Montpelier	56
Augusta	48	Hartford	71
Concord	79	Providence	64

Warmest day this date, 79, in 1938.
Coldest day this date—37, in 1923.

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SALUM FALLS TO AXIS FORCES IN PANZER DRIVE ACROSS EGYPT

By PIERRE J. HUSS
International News Service Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, April 14 (INS)—German and Italian mechanized forces today dealt a new blow to British defenders in Egypt by sweeping eastward to effect the capture of Salum and near-by Ft-Capuzzo, according to announcement of the German supreme command.

Capture of Solum and Fort Capuzzo represented latest gains in the eastward sweep of German and Italian forces from Libya. Bardia fell to the attacking forces yesterday and early surrender of the British garrison to Tobruk, reported cut off when the attackers detoured around that stronghold to enter Egypt, was expected in Berlin.

And in still another stunning victory, German U-boat and aerial forces today were credited with sinking 117,000 tons of enemy merchant vessels within 48 hours.

However, news of operations in Greece was scarce. Official announcements said only that operations in that area—where German Panzer columns are in contact with the main defenses of the British and Greeks—are "proceeding according to schedule."

According to all indications, both forces are co-ordinating their

Continued on Page 12, Column 3

4 Die in Sing Sing's Biggest Jail Break

OSSINING, N. Y., April 14 (AP)—Two long-term convicts shot their way out of the Sing Sing infirmary in a sensational break which cost four lives and were captured a few hours later today in the woods across the Hudson river.

The two gray-clad convicts, armed with smuggled guns with which they and a confederate, who was later slain, broke from the prison in a battle in which a prison guard and an Ossining policeman were killed and a convict patient died of shock.

They were later cornered on the slope of Hood Mountain in Palisades Interstate Park, Rockland County.

Patrolman William Mullen, an experienced woodsman member of the park's police and one of 250 peace officers trailing them, flushed them from underbrush within a mile of the shore point from which they had fled after forcing a fisherman to ferry them across the river.

The convicts, Joseph Riordan and Charles McGale, both under sentence for robbery, appeared dazed when Patrolman Mullen stepped from behind a tree on the slope below them.

THEY SURRENDER

"We'll come down," one said.

Other police quickly disarmed them, and rushed them to Nyack, N. Y., police headquarters for questioning before taking them back to Sing Sing.

In their desperate short-lived bid for freedom, Riordan, McGale, and John Waters, 30, the slain member of the trio, shot and killed one infirmary guard, overpowered the other, crawled several hundred yards through a tunnel leading outside the prison, and slew an Ossining policeman in a running gun fight.

Joseph Riordan John Waters

The dead:

JOHN HARTYE, prison guard.

JOHN WATERS, 30, alias Tom Higgins? serving a 15 to 30-year term for armed robbery.

JAMES FAGAN, 36, Ossining patrolman.

McGOVERN MILLER, 35, a convict in the infirmary for treatment for heart disease.

GUARD SHOT

Miller collapsed and died of excitment when Riordan and Waters, who had feigned illness to get into the infirmary, and McGale, a trusty, suddenly pulled out smuggled guns and shot Hartye.

Riordan and Waters, members of New York City's "shopping bag" bandit gang, were under 15-to-30-year sentences each for armed robbery. McGale, a Bronx bandit, was serving 15 years. All had long police records.

After killing Hartye, they quickly overpowered the only other guard on duty, Matteo De Simone, rushed him down from the third floor ward to a sub-basement, and locked him in.

Cowed patients made no outcry, and it was not until 3:30 a. m., a half hour after the break occurred —that Sing Sing's siren sounded the alarm. This was when the guards failed to make their regular telephone report.

CRAWLED THROUGH TUNNEL

Meanwhile the three desperadoes had unlocked two barred passages with prison keys obtained from an undisclosed source and crawled through a service tunnel to a rail-

Continued on Page 8, Column 3

LILIES FOR FIRST LADY—Bermudans present Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt with a bouquet of Easter lilies through their Easter Lily Queen, Nancy McLeod of Newtonville, Mass., who was selected on a recent visit to the islands. The ceremony took place in the Red Room of the White House.

PAY RAISE FOR 14,000 AT FORE RIVER PLANT

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., April 14 (AP)—Sydney B. Evans, management representative of the Bethlehem Steel Co., today announced a 10-cent an hour wage increase for "all hourly, piecework and tonnage employes." Evans said the action affects approximately 90,000 employes in all Bethlehem plants.

Between 13,000 and 14,000 employes at Fore River in Quincy and more than 2000 at the Simpson drydock and Atlantic Works in East Boston, all Bethlehem Steel plants, will benefit by the wage increase.—Editor's Note.

The announcement was made to committees representing the Steel Workers arganizing committee (CIO) and the Employes Representation Plan, who had been summoned to Evans' office.

Evans' statement said:

"Responsive to the requests of employes and their representatives and to discussions which have taken place between them and the management over the past several months, Bethlehem Steel Co. announces that, effective April 1, it will increase the wages by 10 cents per hour of all hourly, piecework and tonnage employes in its steel plants, and equitable payments will be made to the group of salaried employes who have formerly participated in general wage increases.

"Approximately 90,000 employes are affected by this increase."

Bethlehem has plants distributed in Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Maryland, New York and the West Coast.

Demands for a minimum 10-cent hourly increase were submitted to the company April 11 by the SWOC.

Basic pay for Bethlehem hourly rate workers is 62½ cents an hour. SWOC spokesmen estimated the increase would add about $4 a week ea each employe's payroll, or about $18,700,000 annually for all.

GEN. COOKE-COLLINS DIES

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, April 14 (AP)—Maj.-Gen. Sir James Cooke-Collins, 65, former general officer commanding northern Ireland, died today.

GETS HIS FIRST "FILM" ROLE

PHOTOG IN HOLLYWOOD—Jack Dixon, Boston American photographer until he went to Hollywood and clicked as a film actor, is introduced to fellow-Bostonian Ellen Drew by Bernie Kamins, Paramount publicist. Dixon is playing in Cecil B. DeMille's "Reap the Wild Wind" and Miss Drew is in "The Person of Panamint."

JIMMY ROOSEVELT TAKES BRIDE TODAY AT QUIET WEDDING

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., April 14 (AP)—This is Jimmy Roosevelt's wedding day, his former nurse to become his bride.

The ceremony which would make Romelle Theresa Schneider a Roosevelt was to be conducted this afternoon by Municipal Judge Arthur S. Guerin at the home of George P. Converse and Mrs. Converse, the former Actress Anita Stewart.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, mother of James, arrived by plane from Washington this morning. James and his bride-to-be met her at the Glendale airport.

In addition to the members of the two families—Mrs. Roosevelt, mother; Mr. and Mrs. John Boettiger of Seattle, his brother-in-law and sister, and the bride's mother, brother and two sisters—only 15 or 20 friends of the couple were invited.

Miss Schneider is a Catholic. James has been divorced, from the former Betsy Cushing of Boston. Roosevelt said he regretted that the divorce made it impossible for him to be married by a priest.

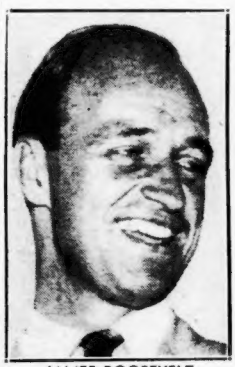
"Both of us wish it could be a church service," he said.

Roosevelt, a captain in the Marines Reserve at San Diego, spends most of his leaves at his film studio in Culver City. He already has produced a feature-length picture and a number of slot machine musicals.

Miss Schneider, a native of Independence, Wis., attended La Cross, Wis., State Teachers College and graduated from St. Mary's School of nursing at Rochester, Minn. When Roosevelt went to the Mayo Clinic for an operation in 1938, she was assigned as his special nurse.

Roosevelt has a three-day leave for his honeymoon, which must be "within three hours of San Diego," he said. The couple will live in a San Diego apartment.

ROMELLE SCHNEIDER
Her Wedding Day



JAMES ROOSEVELT
Weds Nurse Today

Kermit Roosevelt To Recruit for Greeks

LONDON, April 14 (AP)—Major Kermit Roosevelt, son of "TR," was reported today to be considering an assignment to Canada to enlist volunteers for the Greek campaign.

He returned recently from Egypt suffering from dysentery and while virtually recovered now it was said he was not strong enough for service in the field.

Roosevelt came to England in the autumn of 1939 to fight for Britain as in the World War. He went to Norway and then to Egypt as a major.

Texas Writer's Wife Held on Killing Charge

DALLAS, Tex., April 14 (AP)—Mrs. Juanita Elizabeth Barr, wife of a Dallas newspaper columnist, was at liberty under $25,000 bond today on charges of murder in the fatal shooting of Mrs. Blanche Woodall, 27, former night club dancer.

Mrs. Woodall was slain Saturday night and Mrs. Barr was arrested at a tourist camp the next day.

The dead woman was the estranged wife of Bennie Woodall, fight trainer. They had two children.

Eddie Barr, husband of the woman charged with the slaying, told police he and his wife had separated a week ago.

Spring Arrives With a Bang!

Spring is here at last. And what a marvelous day it decided to be to prove to a doubting New England that it would ever come.

Early temperature recordings showed 65, making this the warmest day of this year. And the weather man says the thermometer will probably scurry upward before the day is done. It was 74 at mid-morning.

Wood Gun Holdup Suspect Captured

BROCKTON, April 14—Police today arrested Thomas Mooney, Jr., 21, for a bizarre $100 holdup in which he is alleged to have forced a drug store owner, his clerk and a customer to their knees, while threatening to "blow out their brains" with only a piece of wood for a gun.

Sergt. Harry K. Swartz said Mooney, addressing the two attendants by their first name, burst into tears after telling them he would have to kill them to prevent describing him to police.

Then, Swartz said, after forcing a customer who had entered to join the other two on the floor, Mooney ran out of the store, changed coats with a companion, and went into a nearby barroom, where he bought everyone a round of drinks.

THIS IS A STICKUP"

Mooney is alleged to have walked into Weatherill's drug store, at North Main and Huntington sts., about 11:30 last night, and, addressing Proprietor Harry W. Weatherill who was seated at a table with Clerk John F. Shea, Jr., said:

"Harry, this is a stickup."

Police said Mooney kept a hand in his coat pocket, but that he was armed with only a piece of wood.

Threatening to pull the trigger, Mooney forced Weatherill to open the cash register and hand over all the bills, then ordered Weatherill and Shea to kneel down with their noses to the floor behind the counter, police said.

Meanwhile, a man customer entered the store, and was ordered to join the pair behind the counter.

Adding to the dramatics, Mooney asked Shea to move his head a little to the right so that he would be sure to hit him, police said. He then turned and fled, they added.

After changing topcoats with a companion only a short distance from the store, Mooney, according to the police account, walked back past the store and into a barroom, where he asked the barkeep to "fill 'em up" and bragged about his holdup of Weatherill's drug store.

Money was arrested at his home in Canton st., four hours later, after Shea picked out his picture from the rogues' gallery.

Weatherill and Shea, who said they spent the longest minutes of their lives in front of Mooney's "gun," had to be restrained by police from attacking Mooney when he was taken to headquarters this morning.

Mooney pleaded not guilty in court and was held in $10,000 double surety, for the grand jury.

HE'S A HERO—When fire swept an Alewife Brook parkway, Somerville, two-family house, Eugene Cullinane, 13, son of Fire Lieut. Walter F. Cullinane, rescued one youngster trapped by flames and then sped to sound the alarm. Pop's proud. "He ought to make a good fireman," he said.

Boston Evening American Photo

MEDICAL MEN SOUGHT FOR U. S. RESERVES

Licensed physicians and surgeons subject to the draft are to be contacted at once and "encouraged" to apply for commissions in the Medical Corps Reserve, U. S. A., according to orders today from Adj.-Gen. Edgar C. Erickson, State Director of Selective Service.

In a communication to local draft boards, he stated that national headquarters advised him that the War Department is in need of medical officers for the reserve, "for immediate active duty of one year."

To assist the War Department in its procurement program and establish a standard practice for local boards, Gen. Erickson wrote:

"Your local board will communicate with registrants who are licensed physicians and surgeons and encourage them to apply to the First Corps Area Surgeon, Army Base, Boston, for reserve commissions in the Medical Corps.

"It is particularly desirable to avoid inducting those professional men who can qualify for such commissions and be made available for immediate active duty.

"This applies only to graduates of medical schools approved by the War Department. Only graduates of such schools are eligible for commissions in the Medical Corps of the U. S. Army."

Gen. Erickson's instructions, according to Atty. Cosimo D. Nicastro, secretary of Board 12, East Boston, will alter the status of a dozen men awaiting just such a ruling.

At the Army Base it was reported that Gen. James A. Woodruff has issued a call for candidates for medical reserve commissions. The candidates are to report to Col. J. J. Reddy, corps area surgeon.

The procedure followed, it was explained, is that recommendations made here are forwarded to the adjutant-general's department in Washington for further approval by the Army Medical Board.

Newman, Brookline Builder, Dies

Joseph Newman, 62, of Atherton st., Brookline, builder and real estate man, died at Massachusetts Memorial Hospital today after a short illness. He built several of Boston's modern theaters and was a pioneer in apartment house construction here.

He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Norman Solomon of Brookline, and two sons, Ruby, orchestra leader of Boston, and Sidney, who resides in Brookline. Funeral will be tomorrow at 1:45 p. m. in Temple Mishkan Tefila, Seaver st., Roxbury. Interment will be in Dedham.

Plans Group to Hunt Hit-Run Car Killers

Incensed over failure of police to apprehend the driver of the car that killed his father, Henry R. Gironi of Lawrence st., Medford, indicated today he may head an organization comprised of relatives and friends of hit-run victims.

In an open letter to Governor Saltonstall, Gironi, a contractor who personally offers a $500 reward for information leading to the arrest of his father's killer, said the purpose of the organization would be to help track down and administer justice to "highway assassins."

Gironi's father, Raphael Gironi, artist and sculptor, was killed on Mystic ave., Medford, early Washington's birthday. His body was left lying in the middle of the roadway.

EXPLAINS ACTION

Explaining his letter was not meant as criticism but was directed to the Governor "because of your administrative power," Gironi said its purpose was to arouse "the public, the courts and the town, city and state to the enormity of the offense, and to the necessity for well-directed action resulting in justice rather than mercy for the murderous hit-and-run driver."

Gironi enclosed a newspaper clipping, captioned "Mercy for Hit and Run," which reported the unlicensed hit-run driver of a car that ran over a sidewalk and struck down a 9-year-old girl received only a suspended sentence.

"JUSTICE IN HIT-RUN"

He said he hoped the publicity given his letter would result in the arrest and conviction of his father's killer and that the newspaper account would be captioned "Justice (not Mercy) for Hit and Run."

Gironi said the publicity given handbills he personally had printed and distributed, offering a $500 reward for information leading to the arrest of his father's "murderer," prompted letters and telephone calls from relatives and friends of other victims, asking that he arrange for a meeting and permanent organization.

"Let us organize locally and throughout the Commonwealth," he concluded, "to run down and apprehend these unlicensed and licensed motorized highway gangsters, with the wheel of death in their hands, and deal out justice to them in the same manner that we deal out justice to the gangster with the blackjack, the machine gun and the bomb."

Sterilization Bill Protested

AUGUSTA, Me., April 14—With protests pouring in after action taken by the Most Rev. Joseph E. McCarthy, Catholic bishop of Portland, the Senate was slated to open debate today on a bill which proposes sterilization of mental and moral defectives.

In a letter read from every Catholic pulpit in the diocese, the prelate asked citizens to protest to their legislators against "the vicious and un-Christian" bill.

"The bill is opposed to our Catholic moral teaching and to the best medical and economic judgments," he asserted. "I am praying to Almighty God to save us from this threatening evil at a time when the nation is organizing a defense program and there is a dire necessity for this nation to be protected from evil."

Filene's
AUTOMATIC BARGAIN BASEMENT

Many made too late to fill last minute Easter orders—makers disregarded fabric and tailoring costs to clear stocks at one bargain stroke.—TUESDAY at 9:30

MISSES READ!

Outstanding New Spring COATS SUITS

Best choice at 9:30 A. M. sharp Tuesday $5

also greatly underpriced SURPLUS LOTS AND ODD LOTS

- NAVY coats with cotton or rayon pique collars $5
- light color HERRINGBONE mixture casual coats $5
- crepey weave or fleecy fabric coats at $5
- ombre PLAID casual coats at $5
- light blue reefer style coats at $5
- rust mixture tailored 2 pc. suits $5
- black or navy, rayon satin bound twill dressmaker suits at $5
- single breasted style suits at $5
- double breasted suits at $5
- many all wool, others 16% to 60% wool with rayon $5
- all rayon satin lined at $5
- sizes 12 to 18 in one kind or another
- best selection at 9:30 A. M. TUESDAY

OUR PLAN—First prices must be low or we lose through automatic reductions. 25% after 12 selling days; 50% after 18 selling days; 75% after 24 selling days. Goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

READY MONDAY HOVEY'S

Sale!

USUAL $16.95 TO $19.95

Success Suits

$11

All wool pastels in soft blue, rose or beige. Skirts with pleats back and front. Also man-tailored suits in black worsteds and gray woven stripes. A grand group of flatteringly designed suits. Sizes 12 to 20 in the group, but a limited quantity in all, so hurry in for yours!

Suit Shop—Second Floor

CONTEMPT CASE JUDGES CURBED BY HIGH COURT

WASHINGTON, April 14 (INS)—In a 5 to 3 decision, the Supreme Court today scrappa 23-year-old doctrine and ruled that courts in inflicting puniment for contempt are limited to obstructions of justice actual affecting conduct of business.

The liberal decision overruled t 1913 Toledo Newspaper compa freedom of the press case, a makes it more difficult for judg to punish for contempt of court.

The case furnishing the vehic for the far-reaching decision which construed a 110-year-old la —was a ruling of the federal di trict court for the middle Nort Carolina district in holding R. I Nye and L. C. Mayers guilty o contempt.

DOUGLAS WRITES OPINION

They were charged with using u ethical methods to induce droppin of a personal injury suit. The sui had been brought by W. H. Elmore, administrator, against C. T. Council and Germain Bernard, trading as B. C. Remedy Co., for $30,000 damages for wrongful death of Elmore's son from medicine sold by the company.

It was charged that Nye, whose daughter was married to a son of Council, with the aid of Mayers, plied Elmore with liquor and persuaded him to drop the suit. Elmore was described in the decision as illiterate and feeble minded.

Justice Douglas wrote the precedent-shattering decision, in which all New Deal appointees joined. Justice Stone wrote a dissenting opinion, to which Chief Justice Huges and Justice Roberts subscribed.

The decision may affect the court's ruling in freedom of speech and freedom of press cases against Harry Bridges, west coast CIO leader, and the Los Angeles Times, in which they were held guilty of contempt of the superior court in Los Angeles. The court, however, did not decide these cases today.

TOLEDO CASE

The Supreme Court, in the Toledo newspaper case, which has been the "legal bible" of contempt, ruled that any act which has a "reasonable tendency" to obstruct justice, is punishable in contempt proceedings. These acts, the court then held, do not have to be committed in the presence or close to the court.

ALTON RICHARDSON
Material Witness

Hold Chimney Sweep as Love Killing Witness

In a surprise move today, a North Carolina chimney sweep was ordered held in $5000 bail as a material witness in the case of Mrs. Ruth Steadman, 28-year-old mother of one child, who goes on trial for her life next month for the murder of Robert Emery, Natick realtor.

Asst. Dist.-Atty. Edward M. Sullivan, who will prosecute the case for the State, said the chimney sweep, Alton Richardson, of Hemp, N. C., discovered Emery's body on entering the Stedman apartment on Brighton st., West end, to clean a fireplace flue January 21.

Suffolk Superior Court Judge Hanify ordered Richardson held. He was brought back from North Carolina by Inspector Daniel Donovan.

Richardson, who was engaged by apartment house owner Atty. John Wiener, thought Emery was drunk, Sullivan said, when he found his body lying on the floor and Mrs. Steadman, unclad, lying across a bed.

He waited for Wiener to appear and then both went up to the apartment to discover Emery was dead and Mrs. Steadman was unconscious.

Police found a piece of clothesline knotted around Emery's neck, and Medical Examiner O'Leary said he apparently died from poison and strangulation.

Police charge Emery and Mrs. Steadman were having a love affair and quote her as saying she killed him because "I didn't want to see him going home to his wife and children every night."

Emery was married and the father of two children.

Mrs. Steadman goes on trial May 19.

2 Newton Boys Held in Breaks

Two 13-year-old Newton High School juniors, arraigned today in Newton court on charges of breaking and entering two high schools and the larceny of $561.50, pleaded not guilty and were held for the grand jury by Judge Mayberry.

The boys, Charles E. McKeen, Jr., of Cedar st., Newton Center, and Frederick W. Byfield of Clyde st., Newtonville, were charged in one count with taking $24 from lockers in a break March 7 in the Newtonville High School.

The other count charged the larceny of $537.50 from the office vault in the Weeks Junior High in Newton Center. Police charge this safe was forced with tools taken from the machine shop of the school.

Officer Thomas B. Concannon testified the boys bought an automobile for $15 and also purchased a speed boat with the money taken.

TRIPLE CAR CRASH

Fourteen persons were reported recovering today from minor injuries sustained in a triple car crash at Broadway and Vinal st., Revere.

Brockton Trio Held in $60,000

BROCKTON, April 14—Three young men who, police say, confessed to a series of four armed robberies to obtain cash for Easter finery for girl friends were held in total bail of $60,000 when arraigned in district court today.

Police also said that the trio intended to appear in sartorial splendor themselves in the Easter promenade before their arrest in a parked car on the outskirts of the city early Sunday morning.

Although the robberies they are charged with netted them $150, according to police, the youths only had 20 cents between them when arrested.

Two other charges were preferred against the trio by police. Both were for stealing automobiles. They pleaded not guilty to all charges and were ordered held in $10,000 double surety each.

The three youths were Robert L. Hunt, 20, Spring st.; Russell G. Powers, 20, of Bartlett st., and Raymond Freeman, 21, of Custer st.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
Jordan's Great Basement Store

SIZES 38-52

Imagine! This Women's Coat

For Only $2

- Both Styles in sizes 38 to 52.
- Both styles in Navy, Black.

Wear it right now as a redingote, with your print or plain dresses. Wear it as a coat all summer, too! Beautifully tailored in rayon crepe. Unlined so it streamlines your figure.

MAIL ORDER
Jordan Marsh Company, Boston, Mass. 365
Please send me...Women's Redingote Ensemble Coats at $2.
STYLE ... SIZE ... COLOR
NAME
ADDRESS
CITY ... STATE
Charge ☐ C.O.D. ☐ CASH ☐

To Order by Phone, Call HUBbard 2700 Until 10 P. M.

BASEMENT ANNEX

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
Jordan's Great Basement Store

"Success Story"
A New Rayon Print Dress for Misses

- *In Green*
- *In Lilac*
- *Luggage*
- *In Red*
- *In Blue*

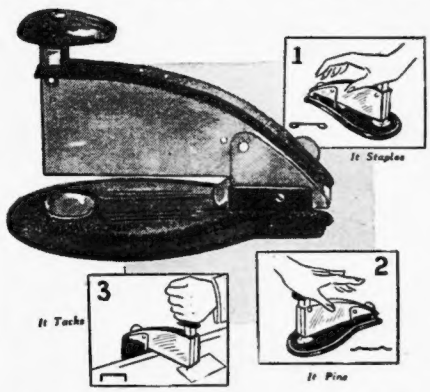
$2

Tiny all over print collarless dress with shirred pockets, flared skirt, contrasting buttons and belt. Sizes 12 to 20.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Call HUB. 2700

BASEMENT ANNEX

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY



EFFICIENT, INDISPENSABLE — FOR HOME OR OFFICE

Flash 3-IN-1 *Stapler*

Easy to operate precision-made machine that cleverly uses the same wire staples in three different ways. 1. It staples permanently. 2. It pins temporarily papers or material which you wish to separate later, and comes out as easily as a pin. 3. It tacks sagging wire on screens, paper on edges of closet shelves, does minor repair jobs of all kinds, in place of hammer and tacks. Order yours today!

75c
WITH BOX OF 2000 STAPLES

MAIL ORDER
Please address Mail Order Dept. (A-44)
JORDAN MARSH COMPANY, Boston, Mass.
Please send me ..... Flash 3-in-1 staplers with box of extra staples, at 75c.
NAME
STREET ... Chg. ☐
CITY ... Cash ☐
STATE ... C. O. D. ☐

Order Above or Call HUBbard 2700 Until 10 P. M.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
Jordan's Great Basement Store

Boys! Girls!

ROLLER SKATES

With Features Found at Much Higher Prices

- Welded 3 piece chassis with flanged toe and heel plates.
- Rubber shock absorbers.
- Nickle plated.
- Leather strap with tongue buckle.

USUALLY HIGHER

1. Red instep pads
2. Adjustable to 10½"
3. Red dust caps
4. Double row ball bearing wheels

$1 pair

BASEMENT HOUSEWARES DEPARTMENT
Mail, Phone Orders, HUBbard 2700, Except Sunday

To Buy—Rent—Sell or Exchange for quick results. Phone Liberty 4000. insert a want ad. The market place

R.H. White's ★ BASEMENT ★

Imagine! Women's Coats in sizes 38 to 52

For wear over your print or solid color dresses to make a redingote ensemble. Navy or black rayon crepe. (A) Braid bound. Sizes 38 to 52. (B) Pleated styles. Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 52.

$2 ea.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS, HUB. 7430 or TRO. 7430 DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Fake Army Captain Held In Naughty-Photo Charge

If Elmer F. MacNeill, 34, of Boyce rd., Allston, had been a little taller he might have kept out of trouble, but today, resplendent in the uniform of an Army captain of intelligence, he stood in the dock of Municipal Court.

Onl, a bit over five feet and with a ba'd, shining pate, MacNeill was charged with wearing the uniform unlawfully and with having obscene pictures in his possession.

Not in court, but afterward, Police Sergt. Andrew C. Hagerty of Milk st. station, who made the arrest at South Station, said that MacNeill is a Boy Scout leader in a Allston church.

To the charge of wearing the uniform illegally he pleaded guilty. When asked for his plea regarding the allegedly obscene pictures, he said:

"If it's just for possession—guilty."

Clerk James Milward then read the complete charge, "possession for demonstration, exhibition and sale." Then MacNeill pleaded not guilty.

Sergt. Hagerty said that when he saw MacNeill in the uniform at South Station, mingling with soldiers, he recalled having seen the same short "captain" during the last Legion convention here.

At that time, the sergeant said, he wondered how such a short lad happened to be in the Army. So after observing MacNeill for some time at the terminal, Hagerty picked him up on suspicion and then found he had the racy pictures and a cand'd camera.

The sergeant asked for, and obtained a continuance of the case until April 22, to allow more time to investigate. When Judge Davis B. Kenniston fixed bail at $5000, the little "captain" pursed up his lips and uttered a low whistle.

WHITE'S BASEMENT
R.H. WHITE CO.

TODAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
Leather Soles and Rubber Heels
For Men Only
$1.46
Regular! $1.75

WHITES BASEMENT SHOE REPAIR DEPARTMENT

His Wife, Child Save Him From Going to Jail

His wife and child saved Raymond A. Sampson, 29, of Watertown st., Newtonville, from a jail sentence in Newton court today.

He pleaded guilty to a charge of losing an automobile without authority. Judge Mayberry pointed out to Sampson that he had a bad record and then gave him one year suspended sentence.

"Only your wife and child keep me from sending you away," said Judge Mayberry.

Sampson was alleged to have taken a car belonging to his employer last Thursday. He gave himself up yesterday.

STATE PROBES LOCKED GATES AT CAMP FIRE

State Conservation Commissioner Raymond J. Kenney said today he will go to Camp Edwards Wednesday to investigate reports that blocked roads last week prevented the Falmouth fire department from reaching a shellfire-lit forest fire on the reservation.

The commissioner said he expects to be accompanied by members of the legislative committee on conservation, who are now studying a bill to permit further use of state forests by the military.

If the reports are true, Kenney said, some arrangement will have to be made whereby fire departments of surrounding towns will be furnished keys for unlocking reservation gates in event of emergencies.

The fire at the camp was started Thursday by the first use of the devastating shells of the 182nd Field Artillery's 75mm. guns.

Bursting 3500 yards away from the range, the shells kindled a blaze that repeatedly menaced the camp and burned over 800 acres before it was brought under control by the soldiers.

Kenney said the legislators probably will want to see what use is being made of state-owned Shawmee forest, which has been placed at the camp's disposal.

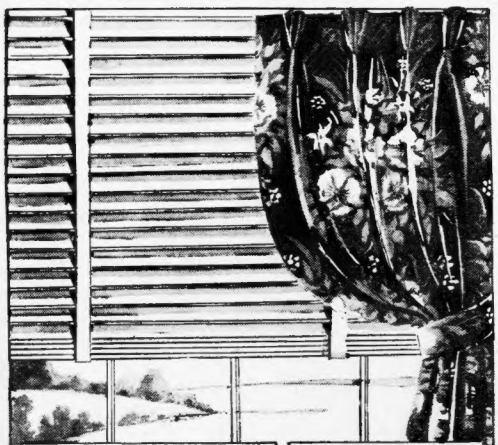
He said the army, in asking for use of additional state forests, stated they would be used solely for bivouac purposes.

Predicting the matter would be quickly straightened out, Kenney said Camp Edwards officials have closely co-operated with the conservation department.

DRAGGER DISABLED

By radio-telephone today the dragger Marlo and Russell reported herself disabled 60 miles northeast of Boston. The cutter Algonquin left to take her in tow.

R.H. White's ★ BASEMENT ★



23 to 36 in. wide—64 in. long
VENETIAN BLINDS
$1.99 EA.
- Easily operated worm gear tilt
- Wood head rail top and bottom
- Fine cadmium plated hardware
- Automatic stop — sturdy jute slats
- Guaranteed for beauty and wear. Cream color only

36" ea. side, cut 2½ yds. long
FLORAL DRAPES
$1.98 PR.
Flowers bloom indoors in lovely roughtex floral printed draperies. Bouquet pattern panel sides. Blue, wine, green, natural or woodrose.

Mail and phone orders filled. Call HUB. or TRO. 7430

CLEVER! NEW!

2-Piece Open Midriff
CONGA-JAMAS
$1.09
For lounging or sleeping. Cotton percale in bright Hawaiian prints. Wide swing trouser with adjustable waistband. Conga Red, Tahitian Blue on White ground. Sizes 16 (36), 17 (38 40).

Mail and phone orders filled in one week. HUB. 7430

For NURSES, beauticians, maids, waitresses, teachers, housewives and others who are on their feet a lot.

Nurses' Oxfords

SO FLEXIBLE THAT YOU CAN BEND THEM DOUBLE IN YOUR HAND

$2.29 pair

A steel chassis adds strength and rigidity where they are needed most. The metatarsal arch pad, the long arch-support counter and shock-absorbing rubber heels are other features. Sizes 5½ to 9, widths AA; 5 to 9, width A; 4 to 9, B, C and D; 4½ to 9, width E.

The Oxo Process makes them flexible.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS HUBbard or TROwbridge 7430 daily until 9 P. M.

BASEMENT SHOE DEPARTMENT

McDonald Favors Pay Boost to Solons

Cracking down on administrative heads for demanding more personnel instead of less and recommending a slash of $7,248,000 in the 1941-42 budget, Norman MacDonald, "watchdog" of the taxpayers associations, in the same report, today approved a boost from $2000 to $2500 in the pay for members of the Legislature.

MacDonald, executive director of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Ass'ns, recommended the pay increase "to not more than $2500," plus an additional $500 "in lieu of expenses."

His proposal would add approximately $230,000 to the budget.

MacDonald offered detailed department cuts totalling $2,688,000.

He called especially for improvements in the administration of State government, declaring for elimination "of deep-rooted antique and wasteful procedures" which would result in savings in excess of $1,000,000 a year.

PEACETIME NEEDS

The taxpayers' spokesman made it clear that his recommendations were based only on peacetime needs and that no adjustments had been made for extraordinary activities of any kind. He said:

"If before the end of the Legislative session, there is reason to believe that the public security is in imminent danger, reconsideration should be given to the several appropriations affecting the defense of the Commonwealth. Among such items would be allowances for the State Guard and the State Police.

Frankly recognizing that under the change to biennial sessions of the Legislature the sessions are longer and the burden on members is greater, MacDonald proposed that the budget include an increase for salaries of members from $2000 to $2500 a year, "provided that appropriations sent to the Governor assure that no part of the increased salary or expense allowance for legislators shall add to the real estate tax burden."

LEARN TO SAY "NO"

The course of government, he said, "must be contraction rather than expansion. It must be reason, not lavishness. We must learn to say 'No.'

Some of MacDonald's recommendations were:

1—Direct and equip the Commission on Administration and Finance to examine and report on the management and finance of state affairs.

2—Expand the state budget commissioner's staf so as to permit adequate examination and review of state departmental requests.

3—Provide adequate controls over automobiles used in the state services for the first time since the invention of the automobile.

4—Extend the state purchasing agent's authority, permitting him to refuse to make purchases he knows to be improper or wasteful.

5—Eliminate duplication of work, in the state treasurer and the state comptroller's offices.

6—Centralize accounting for the various state institutions and departments and establish a uniform system of cost accounting.

7—Install controls over the state's $400,000-a-year telephone bill.

8—Authorize the Commission on Administration and Finance to make a full inquiry into three accounting practices in the department of public works and determine the validity of present engineering costs, motor vehicle operation, supervision, programming, and participation in federal grants.

THOUSANDS AT WHITE HOUSE LAWN EGG ROLL

WASHINGTON, April 14 (AP)—Perfect weather brought out thousands of children and adults today for the annual Easter Egg roll on the White House lawn—about two adults arriving with each child among the 9300 in the first two hours.

Most of the grownups sought seats on the grass close around the south portico of the White House, to have a vantage point when President Roosevelt greeted the guests late in the day.

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the vice-president, acted as hostess and tod the early arrivals:

"Mrs. Roosevelt is very sorry that she can't be with you. But it gives me great pleasure to welcome you and to wish you a happy Easter Monday on the White House lawn."

Under the rules, adults are only admitted when accompanied by a child. Enterprising youngsters were at the gates offering to escort grown ups into the grounds and the usual price was a quarter

Gilchrist's
BLUE BUFFET
COMPLETE LUNCH
Hot Fresh Ham Sandwich
Brown Gravy Apple Sauce
Fresh String Beans
Tea . . . Coffee . Milk
30c
Street Floor

Boy's Eye Cut In Car Crash

In a 70-mile-an-hour mercy dash from Concord, a State Police ambulance today carried an injured youth to the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary for an emergency operation on his lacerated right eye.

The victim, Frank Smith, 20, of Rockwood ter., Medford, was severely cut in an Acton accident. At the request of doctors at the Emerson Hospital in Concord, he was removed to Boston for treatment by specialists.

State Trooper Donat LaCasse of the Concord barracks sped the injured man to the Infirmary, at Massachusetts General Hospital, in record time.

Extradition Fight Lost by Pelley

WASHINGTON, April 14 (AP)—The United States Court of Appeals ruled today that William Dudley Pelley, goateed leader of the Silver Shirts and publisher, must return to North Carolina to face further legal proceedings and a possible prison term.

The court denied his appeal from an extradition order based on charges he violated securities laws of that state. Recently Pelley removed his publishing activities from Asheville, N. C. to Noblesville, Ind.

Gilchrist's
Order by mail or phone HUB. 9400

"Ballet of Roses"
Gay cotton housecoat with 8 yards of skirt!
As gay as a June garden! Full, full 8-yard skirt, slim waist, zip front. Huge rose or blue flowers on white cotton ground. Sizes 12 to 20.

Gilchrist's
BARGAIN BASEMENT
SHOE REPAIR SPECIAL

Children's Half Soles and Rubber Heels
59c
Monday & Tuesday only!
Sizes 2 to 6 only at this low price. While-U-Wait!

Gilchrist's
BARGAIN BASEMENT
Extra Special!
White lace trimmed collar and cuffs!
Girls' Spun Rayon Dressy Frocks
$1

Button down the front effect . . . with full pleated skirt! Pastel pink, blue or rich maroon . . . looks dressy, yet launders like a hanky. 7 to 14.
BOSTON BASEMENT and WALTHAM BARGAIN BALCONY

You Don't Need Cash . . . Use Cash-A-Grams!
Lavishly Detailed Slim Reefers! Boxy Coats! Fine Navy Crepes! Expensive Looking Twills!
Spring Coats
Every single coat a FASHION SUCCESS at a much higher price!
$6.99 Misses' Sizes

- Fashion headliners! New dashing fitted styles! Plenty of well tailored reefers, that look much more expensive!
- Dressmaker coats with pleated or shirred backs, many with crisp detachable white collar and cuffs!
- Plenty of classic boxy types in more expensive looking sport fabrics! Casually smart and flatteringly young!
- All are expertly tailored and finished like coats that usually sell for much more money! All are rayon lined.

BOSTON BASEMENT and WALTHAM BARGAIN BALCONY

Polka Dot and other Dress "Winners"
$3.99
Twin Print Rayon Frocks with Rayon Bemberg Tops! LIME GREEN with rayon lace tops! PURPLE with Soft LILAC!

Polka dot lilac prints with new low-plunging neckline and swathed hips! Jacket frocks with braided pockets! Lilac and green prints! Lots of smart Duco dots! Even some redingote styles! Many tailored two-piece types! Navy or black with frilly white. Misses', juniors', women's and larger women's. Rayon fabrics.

New Green Prints! Luggage Prints! Navy with Print! Soft Pastels!

BOSTON BASEMENT AND WALTHAM BARGAIN BALCONY. NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS.

QUINCY • BOSTON • WALTHAM

SNUFFY SMITH IN THE U. S. ARMY

LAND O' GOSHEN !! THEM SOLJERS SHOR' PULLED UP STAKES ALL OF A SUDDENTY— I SNOW !! I DONT SEE PAW 'MONGST 'EM NOWHAR
TIME'S A-WASTIN' !! TH' CRITTERS'LL SHOOT PAW FER DESERTMENT IFF'N HE DONT SHAKE A LAIG
BILLY DEBECK
WE-UNS BEEN A-PLAYIN' STRIP-POKER MAW RUN AN' TELL TH' VARMINTS TO WAIT FER ME AT TH' RAILROAD STATION- I'LL WIN BACK THEM CACKY BRITCHES O' MINE IN TWO SHAKES OF A SHEEP'S TAIL
KEM-KEM, SNUFFY— I'M BETTIN' YORE LEGGINS AG'INST THEM POKEY-DOT ONDER PANTS
4-14

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Snuffy's Game to Win

A GRAND PLACE TO RELAX
BEACHCOMBER
HOME OF THE ZOMBIE
130 BOYLSTON ● HUB 1950

WOUNDED BOY GAINS

Russell Frazier, 14, of Newton st., Braintree, accidentally shot in the neck while picking pussywillows in Brantree meadows, was reported in improved condition today at Quincy City Hospital. A .22-caliber bullet lodged near the mastoid bone.

FOUR DEAD IN SING SING PRISON BREAK

Continued from Page 5

road siding outside the grounds.

Fleeing on foot, they encountered a cruising patrol car and in t gun-battle that followed. Patrolman Fagan, one of two men in the car, and Waters were shot dead.

Unwounded, the two other convicts apparently abandoned a plan to reach a parked car near the Ossining railroad station, in which police later found a machine gun.

They ran to the Hudson river and commandeered a boat owned by Charles Rohr, Jr., a shad fisherman. They forced him at gunpoint to row them across to the Palisades Interstate Park, thickly wooded at that point.

"Get going, we just killed a cop," Rohr said they told him.

ALL CARS SEARCHED

Following quickly on their trail—the break and capture all fell within eight hours—State, park and local police organized one of the greatest searches in the history of the area, in which live such notables as Actress Helen Hayes and Playwright Maxwell Anderson.

The police cordon, stretching miles from the western New Jersey approach to the George Washington Bridge in upper Manhattan to Bear mountain, gradually closed in, stopping and searching all cars.

Four Coast Guard vessels patrolled the Hudson river, cutting off all possibility of back-tracking across the water. A state police plane cruised low overhead.

Bloodhounds rushed to the river bank were baffled by an early morning shower which had destroyed the scent.

Succeeding where the dogs failed, keen-eyed Patrolman Mullens, a veteran of the woods, preceded a strongly-armed group of park and state police.

Hearing a crackling in the underbrush on the steep slope of mountainside above him, he threw himself behind a tree and waited until the fugitives, their faces scratched by their flight, shambled into view.

When he stepped out with drawn gun and Riordan and McGale heard other police approaching on a trail behind them, they gave up without a fight.

TAKEN BACK TO PRISON

After brief questioning at Nyack, they were taken back to Sing Sing, where officials said they would be removed in a few hours to Westchester County jail.

Warden Lewis E. Lawes said: **"We are going to have a couple of murder trials."**

The dead convict had been serving a 15-to-30-year term for assault and robbery in connection with the $10,227 stickup of the Consolidated Edison Company's Harlem salesroom in New York May 15, 1939.

The fisherman who rowed the escaped pair across the river told this story:

"I was just about to row out to my nets when two men accosted me and said: *'That your boat?'*

"I said it was and they said: *'Get going—we just killed a cop.'*

"I offered them the use of the boat, but they said: *'None of that—you'll row us across.'*

"I rowed for about an hour with each's man gun pointing at me—it's a pretty tough feeling—and once across I let them out on some rocks just north of Lockland Lake."

The fisherman said that the pair threatenedd to "bump me off," but that he persuaded them to let him live.

"I said everyone in the vicinity knew my boat and that they'd get caught for sure if they killed me."

R. H. WHITE'S

8 A.M. Coats

FOR COMPLIMENTS ACROSS YOUR BREAKFAST TABLE

$1.29

He'll smile in spite of himself when you pop down to breakfast, cheery and gay in your perky cotton morning coat. Yards of skirt, generously overlapping. Just whisk it on, wrap and tie, and go a-humming about your work. Suds-lovely in blue, aqua and rose. Sizes 14 to 42.

WENDY WHITE SHOP—WHITE'S THIRD FLOOR

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Call HUB. 7430 or TRO. 7430 daily until 9 P. M.

SALE!

OUR FAMOUS 10 POINT DOUBLE BALL-BEARING

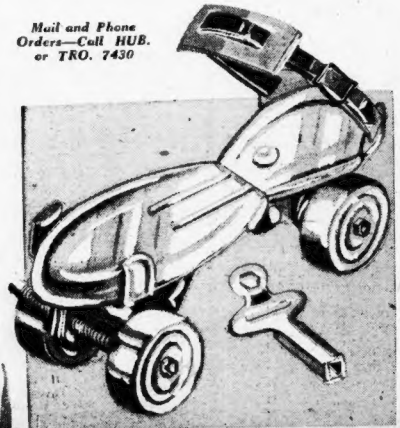
ROLLER SKATES

Usually $1.95 $1.39

1. Heavy duty double ball bearings for speed.
2. Strongly reinforced to prevent sagging.
3. Heavily nickel-plated for rust resistance.
4. Dust caps to prevent dust accumulation.
5. Shock absorbing rubber cushions for the bumps.
6. Strong leather straps for greater safety.
7. Felt ankle protectors to prevent cutting.
8. Full sized wheels for long service.
9. Holes to guide you in oiling the wheels.
10. Adjustable from a small size 11 to a large 10.

CHILDREN'S SHOES—WHITE'S THIRD FLOOR

Mail and Phone Orders—Call HUB. or TRO. 7430



Wm. H. O'Brien 240 Hunt. Ave. Cor. Mass. Tel. COM. 9700

3 Private Lessons $1
12 Lessons $5
Newest dances

One Class Night 75c
12 Nights $8

Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. 8 to 11:30 With Orch.

9 A. M. to 12 P. M.

CONVOY ISSUE FACES DEBATE IN CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, April 14 (AP)—Critics of Administration foreign policy forecast today that he long-developing debate over a proposal to forbid U. S. naval escorts for war materials would break wide open in the Senate this week.

The convoy question was of main immediate concern to legislators returning to the capital from Easte vacations today, and their interest was sharpened by these two developments:

1—President Roosevelt's removal of the Red sea from the list of waters closed to American shipping under the neutrality act—an action which raised discussions in congressional circles as to what protection might be given U. S. cargo vessels in event they were attacked while delivering British war supplies to Suez Canal ports.

2—Announcement of the Russo-Japanese neutrality agreement yesterday—foes of naval convoys said this pact would free the Japanese for further southward moves in the Orient and provided them with a strong argument for not diverting any naval vessels to convoy duty.

BACK DOOR PROTECTION

While this view of the Russian-Japanese accord envisioned Far Eastern developments unfavorable to American-British policy of discouraging Japanese expansion, diplomatic quarters speculated that the pact might foreshadow developments in line with American-British interests in Europe.

These sources said that Russia, like Japan, had gained "back door" protection through the non-aggression agreement and might therefore feel more free to pursue her present anti-Nazi policy in the Balkans.

The issue of whether Congress should prohibit specifically convoying of war shipments will be considered by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Wednesday. Before the committee is a resolution by Senator Tobey (R.) of New Hampshire, to forbid convoying. Indications were that the committee, with Administration forces in control, would pigeonhole it.

TOBEY FOR DEBATE

But Tobey asserted that he and other opponents would debate convoying whether the resolution reached the floor or not.

Chairman Truman (D.) of Missouri called his special Senate committee, investigating defense, to hear testimony by Secretary Stimson and other Army officials tomorrow. Among other things, committeemen were expected to ask the witnesses to explain the cost of Army cantonments, which some committee members contend has been excessive.

U. S. Will Buy 12 Norwegian Ships

NEW YORK, April 14 (INS)—Twelve Norwegian ships, berthed in Brooklyn shipyards, will be sold to the United States, according to unconfirmed reports in New York today.

Reporters who tried to interview Crown Prince Olav of Norway during a visit to Brooklyn yesterday regarding the report were requested not to do so by federal agents assigned to guard the royal visitor.

"MR. BOSTON," Jack Conway's informative column of sports news, is a regular feature in the Boston Evening American.

Advertisement

AMAZING "LIQUID" Proves WONDERFUL for SKIN IRRITATIONS
(externally caused)
Contains 10 "special" ingredients!
Discouraged about surface pimples, blackheads, eczema, ringworm symptoms? Then try wonderful medicated *liquid* Zemo—a Doctor's formula backed by 30 years continuous success!—
First applications of Zemo relieve itchy soreness. ALSO aids healing. Use night and morning. Soon your discomfort should disappear. Most convenient because it's stainless, greaseless. Does not show on skin. First trial convinces. **ZEMO**

ANN DVORAK, star of the screen, and her husband, Actor Leslie Fenton, are now "in service" in England, according to Hollywood columnist's report. Fenton, an Englishman, is reportedly serving with the Royal Navy . . . while his actress wife is with an ambulance corps.

International News Service Photo

Iron Lung Boy Will Graduate With His Class

PITTSBURGH, April 14 (AP)—For 17-year-old Jimmy Colton, an infantile paralysis victim who has spent the past 19 months in an "iron lung," Easter Sunday was "the happiest day of my life."

The reason: As as "Easter present," his high school principal informed Jimmy that although he was unable to complete the course, he will receive a diploma and be graduated along with his class in June.

Because Jimmy can't go far from the "iron lung," he won't be on the commencement stage, but Principal James Hudson of Mars, Pa., high school circumvented that. He arranged for a special two-hour telephone hookup to "broadcast" every word of the program to the boy's room in a Pittsburgh hospital.

"It is no less an honor than is due Jimmy," Hudson said. "His courage through his illness has been a shining example to us all."

"Gee, it's great," said Jimmy. "Now my brother Frank won't graduate ahead of me. I was afraid for a while he would."

Frank will be graduated next year.

Gayda Warns U. S. Shipping

ROME, April 14 (AP)—Virginio Gayda, authoritative Fascist editorialist, notified the United States today the Axis considers itself free to attack any or all ships bearing aid for the British in African waters.

Referring to President Roosevelt's opening the Red Sea, Gayda said:

"African waters still are engaged by Italy in war. Whatever passes in the enemy service may legitimately be attacked by Italian and Axis forces which are ever present.

"It is well this is made clear in time."

Lawrence Man Smothers in Fire

LAWRENCE, April 14 (AP)—After arousing members of his family, Daniel J. Decourcy, superintendent of electrical distribution for the Lawrence Gas & Electric Co., suffocated today in a fire which swept their three-tenement house.

Decourcy was found on the third floor where he had gone to awaken his daughter and son-in-law.

Hovey's Downstairs

Women's White Canvas Arch Support Oxfords

Unbeatable for Comfort and Price **$1.09**

Compliments from nurses, housekeepers, waitresses, salespeople are always made when they slip into these oxfords . . . COMFORT in the leather soles, steel shanks, arch support counters, rubber lifts at such a LOW PRICE! Sizes 3½ to 9. White or black. Mail and phone orders filled.

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White Canvas Oxfords, $1.09
Chg. Chk. Size

DANISH ENVOY IGNORES NAZI RECALL ORDER

WASHINGTON, April 14 (AP)—Henrik de Kauffman, Danish minister, advised Secretary of State Hull by formal note today of his refusal to recognize recall orders from the Copenhagen government for his granting of military defense sites to the United States in Danish Greenland.

Before going into Hull's office, the minister told reporters he had received a recall order signed "Foreign Office," but that formal letters of recall from the King of Denmark had not yet reached him.

Although he said he understood the Copenhagen government had declared the agreement invalid, the minister said he had not received official notice to this effect.

De Kauffmann called on Secretary Hull to clarify his own position in connection with the conflict with the government in German-occupied Denmark and to obtain an official statement of the American government's attitude.

It was clear that the American government would uphold the minister and continue to regard him as the Danish minister in this country.

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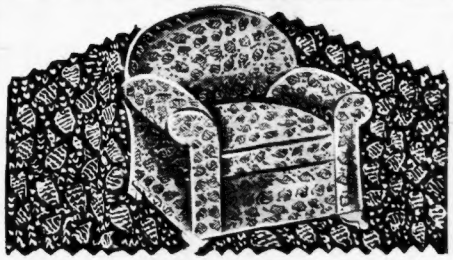

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Couch Cover Sets
3 Matching Snap-on Pillow Covers
You appreciate what a value this is when you feel the heavy quality cotton homespun and note the vivid, true colors and attractive plaid or novelty weave pattern. Three pleated sides; piped with contrasting colors. Blue, rust, green, brown. **$2.69**

LEGION FIGHTS TO BAR REDS FROM BALLOT

With the American Legion state department staunchly backing the proposal, the legislative committee on election laws today held a hearing before more than 200 spectators at the State House on a bill to bar the Communist Party from the ballot.

Legion members throughout the audience in Gardiner auditorium, led burst after burst of applause as their speakers labelled Communism "monstrous," and derided it as a revolutionary party.

They heard former National Comdr. Daniel J. Doherty of Woburn lash Communism as directed from overseas by those interested in spreading sabotage and discontent.

"String away the sham," Doherty told the committee, "and you will see that the Communist party never was and never will be a political party."

Among the interested spectators was Frank G. Volpe, assistant attorney-general in charge of investigating subversive activities, whose secretary was seated by his side taking voluminous notes as he directed.

Others to explain their support for the bill to appear during the hearing were Francis X. Cotter, legislative officer for the State department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Also Harold J. Field, state chairman of the American Legion's Americanism committee, who told the legislators that William Z. Foster, once Communist nominee for President, has been quoted as saying that Communists here look on the Soviet Union as their country.

Francis P. Moran, who described himself as one who was sometimes referred to as heading the Christian Front, also endorsed the proposed bill.

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Americans Told To Flee Istanbul

ISTANBUL, Turkey, April 14 (AP)—The American consulate was reported unofficially today to be drafting new instructions for all Americans who can do so to leave the Istanbul area. British subjects in Istanbul have been advised to leave.

A number of Americans, especially women and children, left Turkey upon similar advice some time ago.

There are some 300 United States citizens in Turkey, most of them here.

The British colony includes numerous Balkan refugees.

JAP-RED PACT AIDS NIPPON'S PACIFIC AIMS, DOOMS CHINA

Continued from Page 2

negotiations between the two governments.

Wide Range of Opinion Over Pact's Importance

By the Associated Press

The Soviet-Japanese neutrality pact which ended 24 years of strained far Eastern relations was welcomed today by the Communist Party press in Russia as clearing the way for political and economic co-operation—without, however, binding Russia to the Axis.

The pact, signed yesterday by Premier-Foreign Commissar Vyacheslaff Molotoff and Japan's foreign minister, Yosuke Matsuoka, was regarded by observers as rivaling in world importance the non-aggression accord of 1939 between Germany and Russia which preceded the invasion of Poland.

Pravda, Communist party organ, said the pact and its accompanying declaration pledging respect of the integrity of Manchoukuo and outer Mongolia "clear the way for the regulation of other unsolved questions between the U. S. S. R. and Japan."

Prada reviewed the eastern developments since the Russian-Japanese war ended in 1905, including the repeated border incidents, and asserted "some statesmen in Japan tried to regard the Soviet Union as an object of their aggressive policy. This was a great mistake because the U. S. S. R., while carrying on a peaceful policy, never allowed and never will allow anybody to dictate to it a policy against its interests."

DIFFERENT REACTIONS

Widely different reactions came swiftly from other world capitals.

Two schools of thought expressed themselves in Washington—one taking the view that the pact foreshadowed Far Eastern developments unfavorable to American - British policy in the Orient and the other speculating that it might bring developments in line with British-American interests in Europe.

Some sources felt that since Japan had acquired what Domei, Japanese news agency, called "backdoor" protection, she would feel free to go ahead with her heralded southern expansion.

Others said Russia had gained some kind of "backdoor" protection and therefore was relieved of any fear she might have of taking a stiffer stand against Hitler in the Balkans.

Authorized sources in Berlin, viewing the pact with unsurprised calmness and "satisfaction," said the agreement took Russia out of the picture as a diplomatic question mark, and said it would have a sobering influence on the United States.

Other observers said the treaty might deter the United States from pulling its fleet out of the Pacific for convoy duty in the Atlantic.

SPREAD OF WAR FEARED

Shanghai informants said the likelihood of the European war spilling over into the Pacific had been increased considerably. Should the U. S. draw part of its fleet for convoy duty in the Atlantic, they said, Japan might feel justified in withdrawing part of her million troops in China for a southward push.

They saw it as a blow to Chinese morale, too, since it seemed to place the fate of the aid China has been receiving from Russia in the balance.

Singapore's government-controlled radio broadcast the comment that the pact would not necessarily have any immediate effect in southeastern Asia. The commentator declared that nothing in the printed version of the pact would prevent Russia from continuing to supply material to Chiang Kai-shek's Chinese forces.

The pact was greeted in Italian political circles as a diplomatic triumph for the Axis lineup of Germany, Italy and Japan.

Observers declared Japan now has a freer hand in China so far as Russia is concerned, and more easily could aid Germany and Italy against the United States in the Pacific if such a step should be deemed necessary.

SEE WAR IN PACIFIC

In Chunking the influential Chinese newspaper Ta Kung Pao declared that was in the Pacific now is inevitable as a result of the Japanese-Soviet action yesterday.

The paper headlined news of the signing: "Soviet appeasement of Japan" and declared that the conference at Singapore between British ambassador to China, Sir Archibald John Kerr, Clark Kerr, and British military and naval officials would have to weigh carefully the implications of the accord.

Tokyo Sees Blow To U. S. in Pacific

TOKYO, April 14 (INS)—While the Japanese nation hailed the new non-aggression pact with Moscow, Navy Minister Koshiro Oikawa warned today that the international situation confronting Nippon is "ominous, complicated and delicate."

Addressing a conference of Japanese provincial governors, he declared:

"The navy must be increased considerably in personnel, equipment and in its establishments."

Simultaneously the influential newspaper Yomiuri commented that the new Russo-Japanese pact had frustrated what it called a United States attempt to turn the Sino-Japanese conflict into a war of attrition.

"The pact," said Yomiuri, "not only deals a heavy blow to American operations in the Pacific but brings unfathomable pressure upon the Chungking (Chiag Kai-Shek) regime."

$42,000 Bail Ordered For Holdup Suspect

Bail equivalent to $42,000 was set today in Chelsea district court for the second of two men accused of holdups in both Revere and Chelsea. Allan Locke, 27, of Mystic st., Charlestown, pleaded not guilty and was ordered held in the high bail by Judge Paul J. McDonald.

Revere police charged Locke with participating with three other men in the holdup of Mr. and Mrs. Max Litman in the Point of Pines home and obtaining money and jewels valued at $400.

Nazi Squadron Claims Capture Of 10,000 Slavs

BERLIN, April 14 (INS)—The German high command said today that 10,000 soldiers of the Yugoslavian Murska division, including divisional staff officers, had been taken prisoner by an armored reconnaissance squadron.

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DAD ought to know. Look at the wall behind him—*his* personal military history. Photo of the troop. Dad by himself, very proud in his old-style choker-collar blouse. And his decorations—the Order of the Purple Heart, Victory Medal, Croix de Guerre *with* palm.

"You savvy quick, soldier," he says to his son as that chip off the old block in the new uniform proffers Camels. "These were practically 'regulation' cigarettes with the army men I knew. Lots of other things have changed, but *not* a soldier's 'smokin's.'"

Right! Today, and for more than 20 years, reports from Army Post Exchanges show that Camels are the favorite. And in Navy canteens, too, Camels are preferred.

• • •

Just seems that Camels click with more people than any other cigarette—whether they're wearing O.D., blues, or civvies. You'll savvy, too—and quick—with your first puff of a slower-burning Camel with its extra mildness, extra coolness, and extra flavor, why it's the "front-line" cigarette!

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28% Less Nicotine

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests *of the smoke itself*

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

● What cigarette are you smoking now? The odds are that it's one of those included in the famous "nicotine-in-the-smoke" laboratory test. Camels, and four other largest-selling brands, were analyzed and compared...over and over again ...for nicotine content *in the smoke itself!* Result? The smoke of Camels was found to contain less nicotine than any other brand tested. And when all is said and done, the thing that interests you in a cigarette is *the smoke.*

YES, SIR, THE SMOKE'S THE THING! SMOKE CAMELS!

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SMOKE QUALITY
BUY CAMELS BY THE CARTON—FOR CONVENIENCE, FOR ECONOMY
BY BURNING 25% SLOWER than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking *plus* equal, on the average, to
5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

CAMEL—*THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS*

British Hurl Back 'Adolph Hitler Unit'

Continued from Page 2

German troops are destroyed.

"Remnants of the Serbian army are retreating in the face of German and Italian troops into the mountain country along the Adriatic."

Countering this Nazi claim, the London ministry of information declared there was "good reason to believe that the Yugoslavs have captured Durrazzo," big Adriatic seaport 25 miles west of Tirana, the capital of Albania.

The German radio reported that the British commission "which organized the glorious retreat from Dunkirk" last June had arrived in Athens.

NAZIS IN EGYPT

On the North African battlefront, the German high command said Axis columns driving toward the Suez Canal had crossed the frontier in Egypt to take Salum after Saturday's capture of Bardia, 10 miles inside Libya.

Premier Mussolini's high command acknowledged, however, that the British garrison at Tobruk, 80 miles west of Bardia, was still resisting fiercely against encircling German and Italian forces.

Later, the official German news agency DNB asserted that the British garrison at Tobruk was attempting to escape by sea under a Dunkirk-like cloak from the skies.

DNB said Stuka dive bombers were smashing at British troop transports and other vessels in the Libyan harbor.

British military observers in Cairo said it was likely that the British Army of the Nile—skeletonized by the shifting of strong forces to Greece—would fall back as far as Matruh, 130 miles east of the Egyptian-Libyan frontier, before digging in for a decisive stand.

CLASH NEAR SALUM

It was at Matruh that the British halted the Fascist advance last year and launched the winter counter-offensive which rolled the Italians more than 600 miles back into Libya.

The British acknowledged that the swift-striking German and Italian motorized forces had crossed the border and clashed with British units in the vicinity of Salum over the week-end.

A Nazi bulletin said Axis units rolled into Egypt after taking Fort Capuzzo, Libyan outpost near the frontier.

The British still insisted that the garrison at Tobruk was not surrounded, that escape or reinforcement was possible across the desert, and that the Axis lines were drawn exceedingly thin.

SILENT ABOUT GREECE

Hitler's high command was silent for the third straight day on details of land fighting in Greece—except for the assertion that operations were proceeding "on schedule."

A Rome communique said Italian troops had scored a break through Greek defenses in eastern Albania and were advancing on the town of Corizza (Oritza), an important highway junction which the Greeks have held since Nov. 22.

The Fascist communique also declared that Italian columns driving deeper into Yugoslavia had besieged the railroad center at Knin, west in Yugoslavia; while other Fascist troops were reported to have repulsed a Yugoslav attack in northern Albania and seized four islands off the Yugoslav Adriatic seacoast.

In northern Yugoslavia, Berlin reported that the German advance in the Zagreb area, the center of Croatia, was continuing and that 22 generals, 12,000 men and great stores of war booty had been captured.

British, Greeks Force Heavy Nazi Losses

ATHENS, April 14 (INS)—British and Greek forces repulsed successive German attacks in the Phlorina region with "severe losses" today as the Anglo-Greek-Yugoslav Allies sought to turn the Nazi technique of rapid mobility into a maneuverable war of positions.

Further stiffening of the British-Grecian main defense line anchored at Mt. Olympus and ranging northwest to Phlorina was evident in military dispatches reaching Athens.

Reports say intensive overnight fighting simmered to patrol clashes between Nazi and British forces inflicted heavy losses. In addition, British reinforcements were reported pouring up to the front in an increasing stream.

BRITISH FIGHT GERMANS ON EGYPTIAN SOIL

Continued from Page 2

strength for an imminent mass attack by the Germans on this second line of Anglo-Greek defense.

A German radio broadcast, picked up in New York by CBS, said that eight British troop transports, all empty, had sailed from Suez in a northerly direction. The German announcer intimated they would be used to re-embark the British forces in Greece.—Editor's Note.

TERRIFIC BATTLE

In Northern Serbia, military circles said the situation is "entirely satisfactory." Steady gains were claimed on the numerous Yugoslav battlefronts and on the Albanian sectors. An Italian force, it was said, occupied Ljubljana and made a junction with German troops 60 miles east of the Italian Adriatic port of Fiume (This junction was announced Saturday in Rome.)

British Plan New Retreat in Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt, April 14 (AP)—With Axis and British forces fighting on Egyptian soil, British military observers predicted today that the Army of the Nile might withdraw as far as Matruh before digging in for a decisive stand.

It was there, 130 miles east of the Egyptian-Libyan frontier, that the British made their stand against the Fascist advance last year, and from there that Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell launched the winter counter attack which swept more than 600 miles, beyond Bengasi in Libya.

The British acknowledged German and Italian motorized forces took the port of Bardia, 10 miles east of the Libyan-Egyptian frontier, then crossed the border and clashed over the week-end with British units in the vicinity of Salum, Egypt.

Fighting also was reported continuing around Tobruk, 80 miles west of Bardia.

The Axis advance skirted Tobruk and the RAF reported that British bombers and fighters dispersed tanks drawn up by the Germans and Italians for an attack there.

British 35-Day Libya Gain Wiped Out by Axis in 18

By the Associated Press

British North African forces, who needed but 35 days to push the Italians over the 500 sandy miles from Bardia to El Agheila, have been pushed back over the same distance by the German-Italian counter-drive in 18 days.

The calendar:

	British	German-Italian
Bardia	Jan. 5	April 12
Tobruk	Jan. 22	Encircled, not reported taken
Derna	Jan. 30	April 7
Bengasi	Feb. 6	April 4
El Agheila	Feb. 9	March 25
Ft. Capuzzo	Dec. 16	April 13
Salum (Egypt)	Dec. 16	April 13

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All-American Task

RIGHT in the forefront of the vast defense task that faces the country is the vital need to bring the greatest effort of the greatest number swiftly to bear on the problems at hand.

That this is already happening is clear from a glance into the more than 35 General Motors plants where defense production is the Number One job.

Here you see mobilized the effort not merely of a single organization but of literally hundreds of businesses large and small teaming up smoothly together to provide the speed the program needs.

In the defense production of one GM division, 50 outside machine shops are sharing in the work.

In another, parts are secured from 83 outside suppliers, while raw materials come from 37 other sources.

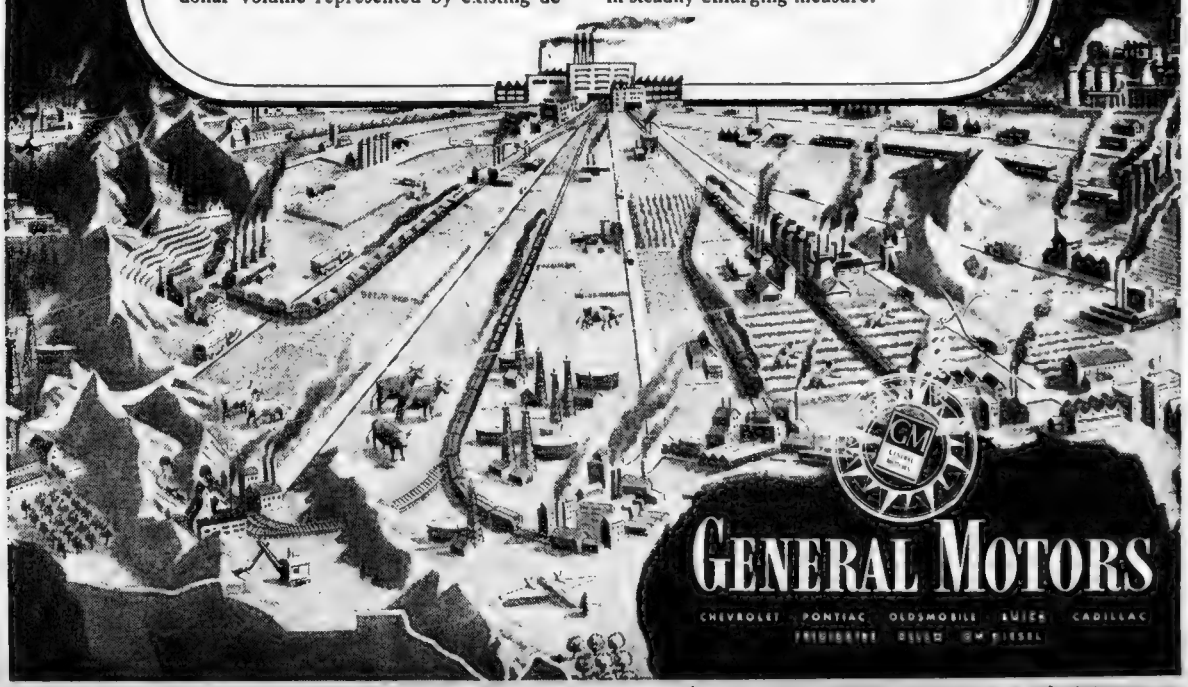
In still a third case, more than half of the dollar volume represented by existing defense contracts will go to other companies for supplies—companies scattered over seven Middle West states.

Even the GM-developed Allison aircraft engine is built of materials, parts and subassemblies drawn from suppliers in 65 communities scattered from Clarinda, Iowa in the west, to Hartford, Conn. in the east.

This procedure is not strange to anyone familiar with the normal workings of American industry.

It is this breaking up of big jobs into little ones, the spreading of mighty tasks over many shoulders, that is the secret of American efficiency and industrial might.

Certainly the great task of preparing for national defense is not a task delegated merely to a few or undertaken only by a handful. It is a task in which the whole country is already taking part, and one in which the whole country will participate—in steadily enlarging measure.



SECRET AGENT X-9

X-9! DAD'S FORMULA IS BEGINNING TO MAKE SENSE! "6K" IS THE LEADER...I OVERHEARD THE MEN SAY SO, WHEN THEY DRAGGED DAD HERE!
"6K" EQUALS "F.J." HMM! WHO IN THUNDER IS "F.J."?

A G-Man From A to Z!

I JUST CAN'T BELIEVE THAT FITZ IS BEHIND ALL THIS!
IT'S MORE THAN A COINCIDENCE THAT YOUR DAD WAS SNATCHED, AFTER FITZ-JOHNS SHOWED UP IN THESE PARTS!

TENT RECREATION CAMPS FOR SOLDIERS NOW PLANNED

First steps to set up two low-cost tent camps for weekend vacation use by soldiers were taken today on a visit by Brig.-Gen. James Ulio, head of the morale branch of the Army, at the Army Base.

Brewster and West Townsend are sites under consideration, he said at a press conference, before leaving for inspection of those areas and Camp Edwards and Fort Devens.

Fishing, boating, swimming and games will be made available to enlisted men, Gen. Ulio said. Seven such camps are going through the experimental stage in the South and are proving their worth.

MORALE IMPROVED

These camps have gone a long way toward producing "contented soldiers," Gen. Ulio said. The only bugle call the men have to answer is the call to eat. Their time is their own.

Gen. James A. Woodruff said several sites were being surveyed and pointed out that a bill is now before the Legislature authorizing the use of State land and former CCC sites for soldier-recreational use.

Gen. Ulio expressed the opinion that the morale in the cantonments is high, that of New England men among the best.

RECREATION FACILITIES

On an inspection tour of Army camps, Gen. Ulio said he had found "little grousing" and that the men were adapting themselves to camp life and had a respect for leadership.

Ralph A. Tracy, regional director named by Washington to organize civilian groups to provide information for soldiers on leave, reported on entertainment facilities being prepared for the week-end rush from Ft. Devens and Camp Edwards.

It was stated at the interview that $76,000 has been spent for recreational facilities at Devens and Edwards since last July 1, and additional $38,000 contributed by the Red Cross.

Plans call for the erection of two gymnasiums, at $70,000 each, for winter recreation at the two camps, Gen. Woodruff said.

Civil Service For Draftees

Selectees now in the Army but under civil service status in civil life may take promotional civil service examinations wherever they are stationed, according to an announcement by Ulysses J. Lupien, state civil service director.

The director has authorized an examination to be given next Wednesday to Capt. Timothy Cleary, stationed with the 13th Field Artillery at Ft. Bragg, N. C.

This is an examination for head actuarial clerk and principal actuarial clerk in the state savings bank life insurance division.

Five others already under civil service status will take promotional examinations at the State House.

Martin T. Bulger Dies in Concord

CONCORD, April 14—Martin T Bulger, 58, a painting contractor, died in his sleep during the night at his home on Cambridge turnpike

A well-known semi-professional baseball player in his younger days, Bulger was active in local bowling circles. Two brothers and a sister survive him.

Canadian Prison Yammering Eased By Fire Hose

ST. JOHN'S, NFLD., April 14—(Canadian Press)—The second disturbance in three nights in the Newfoundland penitentiary was quelled last night when guards turned hoses on the convicts.

The men threw plates and ripped up cell fittings in protest against treatment of their alleged leader in the previous demonstration, held, it was reported, because they believed the penitentiary was no place to imprison a number of juvenile delinquents.

Order was restored when police arrived and the youths were removed to the city lockup.

Hub Man Held As Polygamist

Polygamy charges were brought against Elwood B. West, 28, of Wenham st., Jamaica Plain, in West Roxbury court today where he was ordered held in $5000 for further hearing on April 23.

Police charged that West was living in Wenham st. under the name of Elwood Hayes and that actually he was married under his right name to Birdie Quinn West of Beverley, who brought the charge against him.

Special Officer Patrick L. Harrington, who presented the case to the court, testified that West was first married in Boston in 1934 to his first wife and that in May, 1938, he bigamously married the woman with whom he lived as Hayes.

Further than that, according to Harrington, Hayes has a six-year-old son in Beverly by his first wife and a two-year-old son by his second wife.

West, or Hayes, pleaded not guilty to polygamy and told the court that he had obtained a divorce from his first wife.

Japan Orders Sharp Cut in Meat Rations

TOKYO, April 14 (AP)—Effective next Friday, Japan will have four meatless days a month.

This restriction follows closely on the government's strict rationing of rice. For some weeks it has been virtually impossible to buy pork in Tokyo although there has been no evidence of a scarcity of beef.

Paris Meat Supplies Down Almost Half

VICHY, France, April 14 (AP)—Supplies of meat arriving in German-occupied Paris decreased almost by half in the past three months, the Paris newspaper Le Matin reported yesterday.

Le Matin said 3176 tons of meat were received during January, 2275 tons in February, and 1734 in March.

Advertisement

Could Henry VIII Have Had Stomach Ulcer Pains?

It story tells how Henry VIII would gorge himself with food and suffer afterward. Don't ignore your sufferings. Try a 25c box of Udga for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, fat heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid. Udga Tablets must help or money refunded! At drug stores everywhere.

North Lexington Fire Toll $40,000

Company officials today estimated $40,000 damage in a blaze which destroyed three trucks and a screening plant at the Lexington Sand and Gravel Co. in Hinchey st., North Lexington.

Firemen wet down nearby dwellings and office buildings when sparks were showered in a series of explosions. Several explosions occurred when gasoline tanks of the trucks were ignited, while the heaviest came when a 300-gallon storage tank went up.

SPRING Savings on FINE FUR JACKETS $12.50 UP

New 1941 Samples and from our own Finance Department. Hundreds to choose from. Cloth Coats, Sables and Honey Jackets in Today's Wanted Furs

FUR COAT SALE Continues $15 UP

OPEN EVENINGS

MAX'S LOAN OFFICE 118 BROADWAY BOSTON 2 Blocks From Metropolitan Theatre

NIGHT COUGHS due to colds . . . eased without "dosing" Rub on VICKS VAPORUB

APPROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

To Buy—Rent—Sell or Exchange insert a want ad. The market place for quick results. Phone Liberty 4000.

LEARN TO DANCE!

HARKINS' DANCE STUDIOS

542 MASS. AVE. (at Hunt.) COM. 1102. Boston's Smart Dance School Private Lessons, COMPLETE COURSE $5 Fee Incl. Waltz, Tango, Rhumba, etc. Special Attention Beginners & Middle-Aged. Expert Young Lady & Men Instructors. Personal direction Miss Beverly Paine ● Rink Long Hours 10 A. M. to 12 P. M. "Look for the Neon Sign"

SAVE 30% to 40%

THIS WEEK ON OUR MOST POPULAR PERMANENTS

NO AMMONIA	Reg. $3. Wave	$2.00
TRU-OIL	Reg. $4. Wave	$2.75
BODEEN v	Reg. $5. Wave	$3.50
TWO-FOLD	Reg. $7.50 Wave	$5.00
OILLAIRE TONIC	Reg. $10.00 Wave	$6.00

Shampoo and Hairdress 50c Hair Lightening with Oil $1 Roux or Clairol Tint $1.50 up

Artiste Operators are experts in the art of creating individual styles that are most adaptable to you. Let us design your next Permanent and hair style.

Open Evenings Artiste Shoppe Immediate Service

310 DEXTER BLDG., 453 WASHINGTON ST. PHONE LIB. 7581

GET IT EVERY WEEKDAY AFTERNOON

Past Performance CHARTS and Tomorrow's ENTRIES

IN THE NEW BOSTON AMERICAN PEACH RACE EDITION

Published EVERY AFTERNOON so the real racing fan can pick TOMORROW'S WINNERS A DAY AHEAD!

The New PEACH Race Edition Will Feature

THIS EDITION ONLY 5c

All other regular editions of the Boston American remain at two cents

TOMORROW'S ENTRIES and PAST PERFORMANCES IN CHART FORM

● Early Line ● Tomorrow's Jockeys
● Dave Wilson Graded Handicaps
● Dave Wilson's Code Horse

AS USUAL—the Boston American GREEN RACE SPECIAL EDITION will continue on sale early in the day in its present form with all its regular racing features.

FIRST with SCRATCHES; Morning Line and Jockey Changes

50 YEARS WED—Easter Sunday saw Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Delay celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary at reception in their Charlestown home. Members of the family, friends and relatives were in attendance.

JOE PARODI WINS PRIZE PHOTO TROPHY

The Boston American's own Joe Parodi, roly-poly and talented lensman, today was the winner of the Edwin T. Ramsdell Memorial Trophy for the best photograph taken by a Boston newspaper cameraman in 1940.

Parodi's picture was of a young South Boston lad rescued from a floating ice cake in Dorchester Bay just as the outgoing tide was swinging him on his frail ice raft to the open sea.

The trophy, which was won last year by Jimmy Jones of the Boston Post for his remarkable shot of the submarine Squalus, now high in the air, will be presented to Cameraman Parodi tonight in a highlight of the annual ball of the Press Photographers' Ass'n at the Versailles club.

The judges in this year's contest were Chairman Franklin Jordan, F. R. P. S., of the American Photographic Publishing Company; Walter Howey, managing editor of the Boston Hearst papers; Harold F. Wheeler of the Boston Herald-Traveler; Lucien Thayer of the Boston Globe, and Edward J. Dunr of the Boston Post.

Honorable mention was given to 17 other pictures. They were "Dorchester Bay Rescue" by Donal Robinson of the Record, "Rescue" by Lester McLellan of the American, "Four Bagger" by Jimmy Jones of the Post, "A Drowning Tragedy" by Joseph Parodi of the American, "He Is Out" and "National Defense Tour" by Charles McCormick of the Globe, "I Swear to Be a True American" by Morris Ostroff of the Record, "On Parade," "Corky, The Cross-Eyed Cat" and "Hey, Buddy" by Edwin Stephen of the American, "Cow in Daisies," "Polar Bear Swimming" and "Cat Waking Up" by Leslie Jones of the Herald, "Back After the Fife" by Harry Simard of the American, "Thrills and Spills" by Meyer Ostroff, unattached; "Sea Saga" by William O'Connor of the Globe, and "Can-Can" by George Woodruff of International News Photos.

Hon. Chor Rides High to Lowly Fall

NEWYORK, April 14 (INS)—With the speed of a winged dragon, Chor Jary, a 57-year-olds Chinese laborer, yesterday raced across the pedestrian walk of Manhattan bridge on his bicycle.

A policeman, hearing the shouts of the frightened strollers who clung to the guard rails as the grinning Chor clanged by, gave a sharp warning blast on his whistle.

Chor slammed on the brakes. The bike stopped—but Chor didn't. Following the natural laws of motion he continued for another 20 feet.

Today Chor was in Columbus Hospital with a fractured jewt wrist, cuts and bruises, and possible fracture of the skull. A traffic ticket lay on the bed-table.

SUMMERFIELD'S
. . . WAREHOUSE IS THE PLACE TO FIND REAL FURNITURE BARGAINS.

300 Take Oath As Citizens

In Naturalization court here today 300 new citizens were given the oath of allegiance and welcomed by Judge George C. Sweeney.

The majority of the new citizens are of Italian decent and took out their first papers in 1935. Clerks at the court said that more than 70,000 more applications are now on file and will be acted upon in the next two to three years.

Judge Sweeney told the group that this country was not only great because it had a form of democratic government but because it was a union of citizens who would defend their land with their lives.

20,000 Ford Workers Return

DETROIT, April 14 (AP)—A vanguard of approximately 20,000 workers moved into the Ford Motor Co. Rouge plant in suburban Dearborn today to resume production after settlement Friday of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) strike.

The company is using daily newspaper advertisements to advise workers in various divisions when to return to their jobs.

Meanwhile, regional officers of the National Labor Relations Board conferred with company and union officials on questions in connection with an NLRB election to determine a collective bargaining agent for Ford employes.

Frank Bowen, NRLB Detroit manager, said he hoped the balloting would be held within a month.

Hornblower Rites To Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral services for Henry Hornblower, 77, banker and retired head of Hornblower & Weeks, will be held tomorrow at the New Old South Church, Back Bay, to be followed with burial in Mt. Auburn cemetery.

Mr. Hornblower, who of late years had resided in Arlington, died suddenly at his winter home in Pinehurst, N. C. He is survived by his widow, a son, Ralph Hornblower of Boston and two daughters, Mrs. Chester Greenough of Belmont and Mrs. Alfred R. Meyer of Greenwich, Ct.

To Buy—Rent—Sell or Exchange insert a want ad. The market place for quick results. Phone Liberty 4903.

Hides in Car, Robs Woman

Sought by officers today was a thief who hid in a Belmont woman's car and robbed her after she arrived home.

Mrs. Margaret MacCauley of Hillside terr., Belmont, told officers the man suddenly leaped up from the tonneau of her machine and seized her purse containing 75 cents, rosary beads and keys.

She had attended church services and had stopped at a drug store en route home to make a purchase. Officers believe the man concealed himself in the car while she was in church.

TAKE OFF UGLY FAT

MANY LOSE
3 to 5 lbs. a week yet EAT plenty
No Reducing Drugs
No Exercises
No Massage

Men and women all over this country are reporting remarkable results in losing weight. Many report losing 20 pounds a month and more. They are following the Plan of Dr. Edward Parrish, noted physician, former Health Officer, State of New York, Surgeon-in-Chief, Medical Staff, U. S. Army, Editor, Lecturer.

Dr. Parrish's Reducing Plan makes reducing a pleasure because it allows you to EAT PLENTY, requires no exercises. Absolutely safe, too, because it calls for no reducing drugs, no loss of vitality. Here is Dr. Parrish's Reducing Plan EXACTLY as given over the air to millions: For lunch take 2 teaspoonfuls of CALPAR in a glass of fruit juice or any beverage. Take nothing else for lunch except a cup of coffee if desired. For breakfast and dinner EAT As YOU USUALLY DO. Don't cut out fatty, starchy foods—just cut down on them. Try Dr. Parrish's Reducing Plan for one week! You and your friends will be amazed at the vast improvement to your figure. Most overweight cases should be helped by Dr. Parrish's plan. CALPAR is used a reducing drug. It is a special purpose food supplying calcium, iron, riboflavin and Vitamin D. Get a can today.

Two Sizes **7 oz. 65c—16 oz. $1.25**

Money back guarantee. Sent on receipt of remittance. If C. O. D. 20c extra at

NATURE FOOD CENTRES STORES:

3 BOSTON 209 Tremont St. (Near Tremont Temple) 96 Tremont St. (Near Boylston St.) STORES: 192 Mass. Ave. (Opp. Lowe's State) CAMB.—674 Mass. Ave. LYNN—201 Union St. WALTHAM—406 Moody St. WORC.—373 Main St.; PROV.—94 Weybosset St.; PAW.—311 Main St. SPRING.—1243 Main St.; LOWELL—152 Palge St. ARL.—9 Medford St.; QUINCY—17 Chestnut St.

Crossword Solution

Puzzle Appears on Page 32

F	A	C	T	■	A	P	E	■	S	T	E	W
A	R	E	A	■	F	A	R	■	L	A	V	A
C	U	R	B	■	T	R	A	D	U	C	E	R
E	M	U	L	E	E	■	E	N	T	R	Y	■
■	■	L	E	A	R	N	I	N	G	■	■	■
A	L	E	R	T	■	T	O	O	■	E	F	T
N	E	A	R	E	R	■	N	U	T	T	E	R
T	A	N	■	N	A	G	■	N	E	E	D	Y
■	■	■	R	E	P	L	A	C	E	R	■	■
A	T	L	A	S	■	O	D	E	■	N	O	G
R	E	I	N	S	U	R	E	■	D	I	V	A
G	A	N	G	■	S	I	P	■	I	T	E	M
O	R	G	Y	■	E	A	T	■	P	Y	R	E

VACATION WEEK SPECIAL
LAST WEEK AT THIS PRICE

High End Permanent...$1.50
Oil of Almond Wave... 2.00
Genuine Creme Oil Wave 3.50
Other Methods, $10, Now $5.00

Excellent Shampoo and Individual Finger Wave **50c** COMPLETE

DORSAY BEAUTY SALON
7 WEST ST.—Near Cor. Wash. St.
Walk-in-Service DEV. 8066. Open Until 8 P. M.

BALLROOM DANCING GUARANTEED
IN only 4 LESSONS
"MY REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION"
TAP DANCING TAUGHT
PROF. RITTER DEV. 7330
177 TREMONT ST.

NEVER BEFORE SUCH AMAZING VALUES AS IN THIS GREAT SPRING Furniture Cleanup SALE

Summerfield's Cambridge Warehouse Outlet Values Are Greater Than Ever Because
our already Low Prices have been Further Reduced to give you the Most Startling SPRING CLEANUP SALE Values In Our History! CHECK OUR PRICES! REMEMBER . . . OUR PRICES ARE ALWAYS LOW Because Being Located In Our Own Warehouse—
WE PAY NO RENT—NO LIGHT—NO HEAT

● EASY TERMS Pay As Little As 50c Weekly ●

3 Pc. BEDROOM SET—Dresser, Bed and Vanity. Walnut veneers on hardwood. Used. *Orig. $89* ..... NOW **$16.49**

3 Pc. BEDROOM SET—Vanity, Bed and Wardrobe. Walnut veneers on hardwood. Used. Fine condition. *Orig. $98*..... NOW **$23.54**

3 Pc. BEDROOM SET—Colonial Maple. Dresser, Bed and Roomy Chest. Used. Excellent condition. *Orig. $69* .....NOW **$29.84**

NEW—4 Pc. BEDROOM SET—SOLID MAPLE. Dresser, Twin Beds and Chest on Chest. A FINE VALUE. *Orig. $79*..... NOW **$48.42**

3 Pc. LIVING ROOM SET—Rust and Green Tapestry. Used. *When New $98*..... NOW **$14.88**

3 Pc. LIVING ROOM SET—Rust and Green Tapestry. Used. *When New $110* ..... NOW **$19.41**

3 Pc. LIVING ROOM SET—Wine and Blue Friezette. Used. *When New $129* ..... NOW **$28.19**

NEW—3 Pc. LIVING ROOM—Large Divan, Club Chair and Bunny Lounge Chair. Rust and Green. A REAL BUY! *Orig. $139*..... NOW **$52.00**

6 Pc. SOLID MAPLE DINETTE Solid Rock Maple Drop Leaf Table and 4 spear point Chairs. Slightly used. *When New $27.50* NOW **$11.65**

Brand New Congoleum, Crescent and Gold Seal FELT BASE COVERING Assorted Sizes — up to 11-yd lengths. *Reg. up to 69c a Yard Value.* **18c** Sq. Yd.

New Innerspring Studio Couches With Double Innerspring Unit. Choice of Colors and Covers. *Reg. .....$24.50* NOW **$12.12**

BED SPRINGS Famous Makes. All Sizes. *Orig $3.95 to $9.95* **$1.97**

New Innerspring MATTRESSES All Kinds Some Floor Samples. All Sizes. Manufacturer's Closeout. *Reg....$17.95* NOW **$6.19**

POSTER and METAL BEDS Simmons and other Famous Makes. All Sizes. All Finishes. *Orig. $8.95 to $12.95* **$3.79**

Coffee, Lamp and End TABLES Walnut finish. Large variety. *Orig. $5.95* **$1.49**

Table, Floor, Bridge LAMPS Large Assortment *Reg. $1.98 to $4.95* **49c**

● FREE PARKING ● FREE DELIVERY ●

SUMMERFIELD'S WAREHOUSE OUTLET STORE
265 THIRD STREET—CAMBRIDGE—Near Kendall Sq.
Open Daily 9 to 5:30 Mon., Thurs. and Sat. 'Til 9 P. M.

A New Figure For Spring

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By IDA JEAN KAIN

If you are the average homemaker, you may be surprised to learn that in a year you wash about an acre of dishes and hang out perhaps three miles of clothes— and still you have a waistline that is around four inches too large.

Statistics don't lie and housework is work. But the muscles mainly used for it are the small ones of the hands and feet, arms and legs, which burn comparatively few calories.

Laundry work is usually the big job of the week, but to lose half a pound of weight washing clothes you would have to put in a 14-hour day. To lose just one-fourth pound ironing, you would have to keep at it for eight hours straight. And if you ate a good meal during either of those long stretches, you probably wouldn't lose an ounce.

The endless repetition of small tasks overworks certain muscles and doesn't effect others enough to to keep them in tone. This being the case, housework cannot possibly take the place of a stream-lined daily dozen and I take issue with any theory that it can!

It is an unnecessary waste of energy to stoop over or stretch up while working. The height of most working surfaces ranges from 32 to 36 inches and you may have to make some adjustments before the kitchen table, ironing board and sink are the proper height for you. The use of casters or blocks may solve the problem of making the table high enough.

In standing to work, it is less fatiguing to maintain erect posture and to do the necessary bending at the hips. But, whenever possible, sit down to work—sitting takes 8 per cent less energy than standing.

In dusting low pieces of furniture or picking up things from the floor save your back by using your knee-joints. Have one foot forward, keep the spine straight, and flex the knees. That is much less tiring than standing stiff-legged and stooping over.

Tomorrow — The exercise that will balance housework and streamline your figure.

SPRING SLIMMING MENU	Calories
Breakfast	
Orange juice, ½ glass	55
Poached egg on thin slice toast, ½ pat butter	150
Coffee, clear	
	205
Lunch	
Grilled American cheese on toast	260
Bacon, 2 crisp strips	50
Tomato and lettuce salad, with Reducers French Dressing	25
Hot tea, 1 lump sugar	25
	300
4 P. M.	
Glass skim milk	80
Dinner	
Beef tenderloin, 1 small steak, fat off fat and trail	275
Wax beans, all you wish	15
Broccoli	50
Butter, 1 tsp.	33
Green onions, radishes carrot sticks	25
Angel food cake, 2-inch sector (no icing on cake)	100
	498
Total Calories for Day	1083

Protein, about 65 grams. Supplement menu with one vitamin A, B, C, D capsule daily.

Your Dietitian,
IDA JEAN KAIN

RESINOL
RELIABLE HELP for PIMPLY SKIN
Due to Surface Irritation

The itchy, burning soreness of those ugly surface pimples can be quickly relieved, the impulse to pick and scratch checked, and faster healing thus aided with dependable time-tested Resinol. Its valuable ingredients, combined in an oily base, have prolonged beneficial action.

Begin today to improve your skin. Cleanse with bland Resinol Soap and apply the comforting Ointment to irritated spots.

Use Resinol also to relieve eczema itching, chafing and chapping.

Free sample of each sent on request to Resinol 40, Baltimore, Md.

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

Officer Vanishes In Camp Mystery

While his Maine parents expressed themselves completely baffled over his mysterious disappearance, federal authorities and police pressed a nation-wide search today for Lieut. Minot Franklin Pitts, 26.

The young officer, due to be promoted to a captain, vanished from Camp Roberts in California on April 3. Two days later, his car was found a few miles from the military reservation there.

According to his grief-stricken parents in Steep Falls, Me., Lieut. Pitts was in good health and happy, as indicated by letters he wrote back home twice a week.

Army officers feared the possibility of foul play or that he was a victim of amnesia.

Governor's Son Shuns Special Easter Garb

In the Saltonstall family all members except Peter Saltonstall, son of the governor, joined the Easter parade in sartorial splendor.

Peter stood out in his inevitable rolled-brim hat as the family attended services at the First Church in Chestnut Hill. Gov. Saltonstall, on the other hand, was wearing a new green hat, while Mrs. Saltonstall appeared smartly attired in navy blue coat and a pink flower-and-ribbon chapeau.

NURSES IN CONCLAVE

National defense phases of nursing will be discussed when nurses of all branches of the profession and from every part of the state meet Wednesday for the institute of the private duty nurses' section of the Massachusetts State Nurses Ass'n at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton.

FREE
If You Want To
REDUCE
Without Drugs

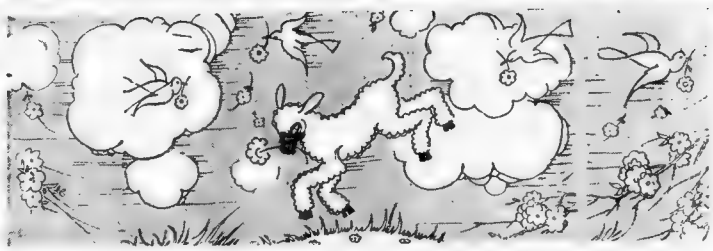
A thrilling new Reducing Plan is taking the country by storm. People who are overweight due to faulty diet, can usually lose POUNDS of excess fat in a few weeks just by following this fascinating plan.

No drugs. No starvation. You get 3 good meals a day with PLENTY OF VITAMINS. We give you FREE a 50¢ book that tells all about this new "DIPSY DIET", when you buy a 49¢ can of JOYANA, the delicious new diet aid that supplies quantities of five major vitamins. Be happy, not fussy . . . come in at once for YOUR free book.

NATURE FOOD CENTRES STORES

BOSTON 3 stores: 96 Tremont St. (Near Tremont Temple); 269 Tremont St. (Near Boylston St.); 192 Mass. Ave. (Opp. Lowe's State)
CAMB.—674 Mass. Ave.; LYNN—201 Union St.
WALTHAM—406 Moody St.; WORC.—373 Main St.; PROV.—34 Wash. St.; PAW.—211 Main St.; SPRING.—1243 Main St.; LOWELL—152 Palge St.; ARL.—9 Medford St.; QUINCY—37 Chestnut St.

Shopping With



Dearest Anne,

I've provided an order blank at the upper right hand corner for those of you who like to shop at home. Use it whenever you can—I know you'll get immediate service.

Yes! Genuine Snakeskins, $3

I give up! I'm used to Clyde's doing the impossible—but Snakeskins, for $3—that's too much! It's the lowest price in town! Clyde's all-over Snakeskin sandals come in at least 8 color combinations. You ought to see them in blue and red, natural and blue, gray and blue, natural and red, and all red. All sizes—all $3 at Clyde's Shoe Store, 455 Washington St. Mail orders 15c extra.

Fur Coats Remodeled $17.50—Free Storage

By Jacques — that expert furrier. He will remodel your old fur coat into the latest 1941 fashions. And just think, he will make you a fur cape from your old furs, for only $7.50 and this includes the lining. Or if you prefer, a beautiful fur Jacket — with the new flattering lines—it's only $12.50 (lining included). Additional skins extra. Budget plan. JACQUES FUR SHOP, 177 Tremont St., HUB. 5759. He will gladly call at your home.

Elizabeth E. Gould

1 to 100 Needles

Of course you know that Miss Gould was the originator of the 40 to 100 needle machine — that naturally explains why she is so expertly skilled in its use and can give you the benefit of her experience. All medical research laboratories have endorsed this completely painless method which safely removes unwanted hair, forever. Personal consultations without charge—absolute privacy. ELIZABETH E. GOULD, 59 Temple Place, Rm 811. HANcock 0624.

A Filene Permanent Wave for $7.50 In Their Famous Beauty Balcony

Here's important NEWS for you this Spring—a permanent wave at Filene's for only $7.50—you've probably thought about going to their famous Beauty Balcony for a long while, but hesitated because you never knew you could have one for $7.50. Think of it—it costs no more than an ordinary wave! This also includes a shampoo and wave plus a completely new coiffure created expressly for you. Naturally, because it's at Filene's, it has to conform with their very strict standards that is your guarantee of quality plus. They'll be happy to analyze your hair and advise you without charge. The $7.50 permanent is available in the Boston store or at Filene's in Wellesley. Other Filene permanents are available in prices ranging from $7.50 up. End Permanents, including shampoo and wave, $5 upward. No tipping, you know, in Filene's Beauty Balcony. Phone HANcock 3800 if you wish an appointment.

Your Fur Coat Restyled—$17.50

Pay In November—Free Storage—2 Year Guarantee

And, of course, this includes the lining. Over 20 exclusive canvas patterns to choose from. Yes, these clever Furriers completely restyle your old fur coat for $17.50, into a new 1942 model! They make really different smart Fur Jackets from old furs, for $12.50—Fur Capes, $7.50. Extra Skins additional. Best of all, they give you a 2-Year Guarantee, and free storage. Call Lib. 1921. They will gladly call at your home. WINTERS' FUR SHOP, 8 Winter St. 4th Floor.

Yvonne's "Wonder Curl" Permanent For Children (4 to 14) $3.95 Complete

You've heard all about Yvonne's marvelous new "Wonder Curl"—Now your children may have it, too. This amazing new setting technique gives you a curl that literally springs back into place, though you brush and brush it. Just think—only $3.95 complete for children 4 to 14 and $5 for children 15 and 16. It'll give you that much sought after "fresh and youthful" look—for $6.50 complete for grownups. YVONNE'S Beauty Studio, 127 Tremont. Hubbard 0846. Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Slenderize the Yvonne way.

Only at Raphael's, This Nationally Advertised $42.50 Corona Portable Typewriter, $29.95

Raphael's, New England's largest typewriter house, is offering this Nationally advertised $42.50 Corona Portable (with standard American keyboard) for only $29.95 complete with a de luxe case. Built to last a lifetime it has 2 shift keys and lock, capital and small letters, margain control, backspacer and many other wonderful features. Only $1 down and balance on terms to suit you. You may rent one for 3 months for $5 with rental payment to be deducted from purchase price. E. A. Raphael Co., 49 Bromfield St., Boston—1442 Hancock St., Quincy. Mail or phone orders call Hancock 8585.

Priscilla Price

Clip and Mail
STORE NAME
Send (item) advertised in Priscilla Price Column.

HOW MANY	SIZE	COLOR	TOTAL PRICE

My Name .....
Street No. .....
City ..... State.....
Check or M. O. enclosed.... Charge....

Sleep—Play—Rest 4 Piece Broadcloth Ensemble at Jordan's for Only $2.79 Set

And truly Priscilla's discovery of the month. Imagine a 4-piece ensemble with SO many uses—besides the two-piece pajamas and three-quarter coat, rick-rack trimmed, you get a pair of shorts! Lounge in 'em at home—or on the beach when summer comes 'round! SO beautifully tailored you'd never guess they're only $2.79 comp'ete. Crisp, fresh cotton broadcloth and a cinch to launder. Dusty Pink or Dusty Blue in sizes 12 to 18. Misses' Underwear—Main Store—Fourth floor—JORDAN MARSH COMPANY. Mail orders or phone Hubbard 2700 until 10 P. M., except Sunday.

If Your Hair Is Gray and Lifeless You Had Better See L. Max, Jr.

Of course, you've heard all about the marvelous new Roux Tint L. Max, Jr., is so enthused about. It actually washes away the gray hairs! And it will not rub off—wear off or wash off! L. Max, Jr., "the gifted son of a famous father," has mastered his father's knack of restoring hair ruined by inferior dyes and amateur dyeing. And he is particularly good at correcting over-bleached hair. And ROUX Oil Shampoo Tint is easy to use at home, too. Home treatment bottles are $1.10 and $1.65. Comes in twenty-two glorious shades from the lightest blonde to the deepest black and is so easy to apply yourself. The Roux Oil Bleach is 75c. Mail orders filled—check—money order or C. O. D. Send a strand of your hair for color when ordering by mail. L. MAX, Jr., 145 Tremont St. DEV. 7069.

For Spring—Bolero Jackets, $12.50 (lining included) Your Old Fur Coat Made Like New, $20

All fashion notes point to Fur Jackets for the Spring. Don't wait—now is the time to have that fur coat or jacket remodeled into a fashionable jacket. And imagine—only $12.50 with the lining included. Only expert union furriers are employed by this talented, experienced fur designer. He will completely restyle your old fur coat for $20, lining included, into a smart 1941 creation. Or if you like, have an adorable new cape made from your old furs for only $7.50. Fur coats relined, material included, $8. Additional skins extra. EDWARDS' FUR SHOP is on the 2nd floor at 168 Tremont St. Est. 17 years. Dev. 8930. He will gladly call at your home.

You'll Like These Bright, Colorful Smocks, at Grants for Only $1

If you've had smocks before you know how handy and useful they are—wear them for almost anything. You'll like these with their colorful doggy pattern—yoke back, short sleeve, smocked front and small Peter Pan collar. Slip them on over your dress to prepare dinner or even just to lounge around. They're in three-quarter length and come in Aqua, Copen or Rose. Sizes small—medium—large. Only $1 at W. T. GRANT CO. 393 Washington St.

Save Up To 75% On Rugs

And you can at Armory Rug Co. They have thousands of rugs to choose from at unheard of low prices. Only slightly used, some like new. Many from private estates. Domestics and Orientals and all completely shampooed and sanitized. Up to 75 per cent savings because they are the world's largest used rug distributors. ARMORY CO., 903 Boylston St., near Mass. Station. Open daily until 6 and Monday, Wednesday and Saturday until 9 p. m.

Elizabeth Sparkes

Electric Needle Specialist

I write with such confidence about Miss Sparkes because in over 22 years of experience she has been considered by Physicians and patrons alike, one of New England's outstanding Electric Needle Specialists! She uses from 1 to 100 needles, as well as the Chaleur Method that removes hair from the larger surfaces in less than the usual time! Call Han. 7592 for appointment! Rm. 333, 120 Tremont St.

You'll Love Harry's 3 Inch Cut Permanents

9 A. M. $4.00 POMPADOUR STYLES

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Devotedly yours,

Priscilla Price

Modernized Bible Published on May 18

NEW YORK, April 14 (AP)—The Catholic hierarchy announced that a new English edition of the New Testament, highly simplified and modernized, will be published on May 18, "Biblical Sunday."

Approved by the Pontificial Biblical Commission, the first revision in 190 years is the product of five years' work by scholars in the original Semitic, Greek and Latin scriptures. It is based on the ancient Latin vulgate and the Challoner-Rheims text and will be called the Confraternity Edition.

The Episcopal Committee of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine said that to meet the needs of a living, changing language it was necessary to eliminate many of the characteristics of older English editions—the original Rheims and Douay version of 1582 and Bishop Challoner's revision in London in 1750.

Among the radical departure in style are the use of paragraphs, quotation marks, copious explanatory notes, standardized punctuation and Webster's preferred spelling. Small letters are used for pro nouns referring to God; and the use of capitals has been curtailed except for purposes of clarity. Verse was abandoned, for para graphing.

MODERN FORMS

Most prominent among changes in the text are elimination of many archaic forms and phrases. While "thou" and "thee" were retained third person singular verb forms, such as hath, doth and runneth are modernized. Among changes of this category are

"Listened" for "gave ear;" "had to" for "was of necessity to;" "I have the right" for "it is meet for me;" "brothers" for "brethren;" "indeed" for "verily;" "as" for "forasmuch as;" "girl" or "maid" for "damsel;" "paralytic" for "ill of the palsy;" and "you" for "ye."

The famous old phrase "gave up the ghost" has become "died," because usage has altered the meaning. Thus "traffic" has become "business;" "expound" has become "explain."

Because of changing connotations "prevaricator" of the old text has been changed to "sinner;" "ancients" to "elders," "seduce" to "cheat;" "babes" to "little ones;" "belly" to "stomach;" "sober" to "sane;" and "mean" to "lowly."

RE-TRANSLATED

Several erroneous and confused translations have been corrected. In this wise, "Awake, ye Just!" has become "Awake as you should;" and "The spirit liveth" has been changed to "The spirit is life."

Idioms of other languages which crept into earlier texts have been re-translated into present-day English. For clarification, "laborer is worthy of his hire" has been changed to "laborer deserves his wage;" "evil eye" to jealous;" "in my name" to "for my sake;" "all flesh" to "all mankind;" "ends of the world" to "final age of the world;" "his bowels are more abundantly towards you" to "his affection for you is all the more abundant;" "inflameth the wheel of our nativity" to "setting on fire the course of our life; and "faint" to "lose heart."

Bus Driver Hero, Hurt, Improves

MATTAPOISETT, April 14—Joseph Lareau, hero Fairhaven bus driver, was reported in improved condition at St. Luke's Hospital, New Bedford, today after saving his 16 passengers from serious injury when his bus and an automobile crashed near the Fairhaven line.

Although badly injured, Lareau guided his big vehicle off the highway until it toppled into a ditch filled with water.

Kristian B. Kristensen, 33, of Pleasant st New Bedford driver of the automobile was treated for a broken nose at Tobey Hospital, Wareham. Also injured was Kristensen's woman companion.

Lareau was thrown from the driver's seat and suffered a broken arm and hip injuries. In spite of this he got to his feet immediately after the crash and with one arm directed the wildly lunging machine away from cars and pe-

Keep U. S. A. Out of War

YOUR PART IN FREEING THE WORLD OF WAR IS UNPRECEDENTED IN HISTORY—IT MAY NEVER BE REPEATED—SEIZE IT BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE!

WRITE TO YOUR CONGRESSMAN AND SENATORS TODAY. Massachusetts Senators are David I. Walsh and Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. Address them at the Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C. Ask THEM TO SUPPORT THE ANTI-CONVOY RESOLUTION AND BAN THE USE OF AMERICAN NAVAL VESSELS FOR CONVOYING SHIPMENTS IN-TO WAR ZONES.

Also write your Senators and Congressman asking them to support the War Referendum Bill But, above all, write now today, and every day—Ask Beg Command your Senators and Congressmen to keep the U. S. A. out of war!

A Million Letters Now May Save Millions of Lives

Peace House, working with religious and peace organizations of long standing, appeals to all young men who are opposed to war from either the basis of humanitarian convictions to register "CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTOR" on their draft questionnaire. After years of ardent work for peace, our Government recognizes this right.

It is a matter of interest to observe that after Lincoln's many months of war, Canada did not have compulsory military service for overseas and has to lease Lend Bill but is SELLING armaments in large quantities to her mother country. In fact, over 5000 Conscientious Objectors are helping their government in peaceful employment.

IT IS NOT NECESSARY TO BELONG TO A RELIGIOUS SECT OR SOCIETY TO BE A CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTOR ALTHOUGH SOME DRAFT BOARD OFFICIALS ARE STILL APPARENTLY IGNORANT OF THIS PHASE OF THE LAW. Do not allow the conscientious to escape. If you are conscious that killing your fellowmen is contrary to the law of GOD and MAN and wish advice and suggestions for filling your draft questionnaire, as Conscientious Objector, write sending a stamped self addressed stamped envelope.

To the Clergy: The undersigned wishes to respectfully request that you draw the attention of your congregations to the Universal mandments as a rule of life to be exercised in the relations between nations as well as individuals—the eternal law of God—man's self destruction.

Mrs. J. Sergeant Cram

PEACE HOUSE

Established 1923

Join the 'SPRING' PARADE

With a permanent especially designed for your features.

Reg. $5.00 One of Our Best Waves only $2

All Permanents complete with Shampoo, Trim and Finger Wave

Duart Wave Reg. 6.5C $3.50

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UNITED PERMANENT WAVE
8 WINTER ST., BOSTON
Devonshire 6981 4th Floor

A telephone is such an ordinary thing

WHY this picture of a telephone in an advertisement? Everybody knows what a telephone looks like.

That's it exactly. The telephone is such an ordinary, everyday thing. It isn't unusual for anybody, anywhere, to have a telephone or, at least, be able to use one conveniently nearby.

You don't have to think about the telephone any more than you have to think about the firehouses all over town or the policemen on their beats or the hospital on the hill or the doctors' offices. Such services are always ready for the need of the moment . . . any moment of the day or night. That's modern living.

That's your telephone . . . so very matter-of-fact. You know you can reach anyone you want to talk to by telephone anywhere in these United States and in no time at all. Even if you use it to save a life or protect your home or to get help quickly for your children or for almost any exciting emergency, you don't give much thought to the telephone itself. You don't have to because other people, lots of them, are thinking and working all the time to keep your telephone working so well *that you don't have to think much about it.*

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Our Austen Lake in England

Continued From Front Page

eager, unafraid!

The troop commanding officer (C. O.) is a gray, fatherly relic from the last war with a strip of campaign colors on his chest, recently recalled from the tranquil work of editing a farm journal.

GUN DETAIL READY

Already he has drafted an anti-aircraft detail to handle the midship Lewis guns, others as auxiliaries to the ship's watch. The young officers say "Sir!" in recognition of his crisp orders, like schoolboys answering a tutor's roll call.

Some of them have affected premature age by growing flowing, silken mustaches in keeping with the odd British military tradition that such lip-fringe must be trimmed, waxed and trained. In consequence these hirsute ornaments are like segments of a bird's nest.

Off-duty life is indulgent. The officers and non-coms in their segregated quarters loaf in easy chairs recently used by rich Dutch planters, touring dowagers and the polyglot company of the Indian seas.

Nothing has been changed in the transformation of the boat from civil luxury to military need. Even the Javanese stewards, jockey-sized midgets in black slacks, striped blouses and colored turbans, answer your call-bell or mumble unintelligible gibberish about the mess tables. They speak no English and orders are transmitted by universal sign language.

THE CONVOY SAILS—"No slow tortuous dodges from theoretical torpedoes. Just a headlong, deck-throbbing race behind the slate-and-cream streaked men o' war whose camouflage merges cunningly with the white-capped waves and the neutral horizon." So writes Austen Lake sailing for England on a troop convoy from Canada . . . on the great adventure he brings to readers of the American in the first of a great series of articles beginning today.

"IF ANYDINGS HABENS"

Life-boat drill comes in early evening—four hoarse howls of the ship's siren, a thumping of a gong and an instant turnout of officers and men, tying on thick, chin-high life-jackets and standing in files at appointed places on the boat deck. There are a few youngsters in civilians clothes among the squads, boys affianced to the RAF and going to join their British commands—one from Texas, others from Tennessee and Vermont and New Jersey.

The life-boat officers read from stateroom lists, ticking off the presentees and checking the harness clasps of each life-belt.

"If anydings habens," admonishes our Dutch bos'n cheerfully, "Ged here quig! Ve don't vait for stragglers." A young lieutenant grins and volunteers: "We won't be late."

DRINKS 12 CENTS A SHOT

It's a weird feeling as we look over the tumbled sea with our herd of sister ships and realize that we are playing a game of fox-and-hounds with survival the prize. No illusion here. This is grim reality.

Evening mess is under the rococo Javanese decorations, crystal-prismed lights and frescoed ceiling of the main dining hall in which the motif is queerly paganistic. The fare is simple—fruit juice flavored with acid preservative, thick lentil broth, slabs of roast veal, an apricot tart and chicory coffee.

The airmen eat avidly and sit long over their cigarettes, before drifting away to listen to the lounge gramophone wail . . . 'I hear a rhapsodee . . . " or sip stimulants in the beverage room (12c a shot).

Theirs is a babble of strange accents—the Australian lisp, the English singsong lilt and the Canadian and American yipp. Chat is about small homilies, sans heroics, and never any doubt as to the future. For this is high adventure and they are filled with youth's unquenchable belief in its own immortality.

Outside the night is black, the sea increasingly turbulent, as the convoy mouses along under a cloud-hooded sky. We are grateful for the hidden moon. A storm is on the way!

Tomorrow Austen Lake describes the third day out, his ship wallowing through mountainous seas, bucking a maelstrom to a dizzying lurch with seas breaking down the companionways . . . transports scattered, the battlewagon gone.

British Press Lashes Chiefs For Libya Loss

LONDON, April 14 (AP)—Outspokenly alarmed at the turn of events in North Africa the London press criticized the government today for "glossing it over with vague official words of comfort."

"This is no diversion," declared the Evening News. "It is a well prepared blow for a glittering prize—to overrun Egypt, stand astride Suez, and seize Alexandria, the key to all British power in the Mediterranean and the Balkans."

"Even while they were crouching to spring we were told how lost those poor, inexperienced Germans from the North would be in the desert if they ever came there. We can see the worth of that talk now—and the worth of the talkers.

"It is time that some of these spreaders of fairy tales were given a long rest."

Under the headline "Ostriches," the Laborite Daily Herald says:

The British public has been "as grievously misled as was Canute by his sycophantic, self-deceiving courtiers."

"Our ostriches try to persuade themselves—and us—that every Allied triumph is a major triumph, every enemy triumph a sideshow," continued the Herald in one of the most biting attacks on the government since the Norwegian campaign.

The Herald agreed that the crucial struggle will be fought in the Atlantic, but added:

"Let us expel the childish notion—the imbecile notion—that the trend of war in the Balkans and Africa can have no weighty effect on the 'real war.'

"Libya should make an end to all that nonsense that it could not happen here."

Canadian Premier To See Roosevelt

OTTAWA, April 14 (AP)—Prime Minister Mackenzie King is expected to leave for southern United States, probably tomorrow, to talk about "everything under the sun" with President Roosevelt.

ADMIRAL LAND TELLS HOW U. S. IS GEARED TO BUILD VAST 'BRIDGE OF SHIPS' TO BRITAIN

The man building President Roosevelt's "bridge of ships" to embattled democracies today is Chairman Emory S. Land of the U. S. Maritime Commission. In the following article Admiral Land explains how the vast job is being tackled.

By REAR-ADMIRAL E. S. LAND, U. S. N. (RETIRED)
Chairman United States Maritime Commission
Written Expressly for International News Service

WASHINGTON, April 14 (INS)—America's shipbuilders and merchant marine are joined in a mighty, co-operative effort, directed and co-ordinated by the United States Maritime Commission, to meet the rapidly expanding needs of our commerce, our national defense and the "all out" aid-to-Britain program.

Every facility in the United States that can be utilized in this work has been geared to top speed—a speed which the President of the United States has declared to be essential to victory for the democracies.

One vital factor in the comprehensive plan of the commission to produce sufficient new American tonnage to keep abreast of the evergrowing demand is the emergency building program under which 200 10,000-ton cargo ships of standardized design at an approximate cost of $350,000,000 are to come off the ways in seven new shipyards in a two-year period.

212 FOR BRITAIN

Another factor is the construction of the 212 vessels authorized by the President for delivery to Great Britain under the terms of and with funds provided by the lease-lend legislation recently passed by Congress.

These are in addition to the regular long-range program calling for the production of 500 new ships in a decade. The commission has been assisting also in expediting production of 60 cargo ships in American yards ordered directly by Great Britain.

This urgent need for more merchant ships has not come as a surprise situation. The Maritime Commission has foreseen it for many months and has acted accordingly, so that our shipbuilding programs have been stepped up and are now cleared to the point where the commission has already taken steps necessary to meet the added demands the lend-lease law has imposed on the nation's shipping and ship production facilities.

Although today there are not enough ships to handle the full extent of the aid-to-Britain program, the launching of new merchant tonnage, in addition to other acquirements, is expected to keep pace with expanding production of guns, tanks and airplanes.

NEW SHIPYARDS

The emergency program, announced by the President on Jan. 3, required construction of six new shipyards and large expansion of an existing yard. The additional program, announced by the President on April 4, provides for expansion of the emergency and other existing yards. One hundred seven new shipways are being added to the nation's building capacity to avoid interference with yards already building naval vessels or the naval auxiliaries of the commission's long-range replacement program.

To encourage rapid completion of these emergency ships at low cost to the government the commission has written contract provisions of monetary penalties for slowness and excessive cost, and bonuses for speedy deliveries and reduced building expenses.

On a single ship with a base construction cost of $1,500,000 the builder's base profit of $110,000 can be cut to $60,000 or raised to $140,000 by his management ability. The significant point is that as far as cost of construction is concerned a higher fee to the builder can result in less over-all cost to the government.

These 200 standardized cargo vessels in the original emergency program will come in a continuous and ever-increasing stream from the ways of the three coasts of the United States—the Atlantic, the Pacific and the Gulf—62 being allocated to Pacific coast yards, 62 to those on the Gulf and 75 to Atlantic coast yards.

LIMITS WORKER DRAIN

This permits the tapping of all labor areas and limits the drain on the skilled worker supply in any one region. A similar distribution is being made of the additional 212 vessels authorized by the President.

Procurement of all materials and supplies for this high-speed program has been centralized in one agency, so that orders and deliveries can be controlled and co-ordinated and the lowest quantity prices obtained. This will accelerate the program and prevent competitive buying from many yards, which overloads some plants and factories, leaving others with idle productive capacity.

One of our chief problems in carrying through this great shipbuilding program is in obtaining the necessary skilled labor. The normal number of ship workers is less than 100,000. The present extended program will require more than six times that number. But American workers can and will be trained to do this work, just as they have met every other emergency the nation has faced in the past.

As President Roosevelt said: "Here in Washington we are thinking in terms of speed, and speed now." The Maritime Commission, together with all of the shipbuilders who will carry this program to completion, have adopted the President's slogan as their watchword. There will be speed—more speed; ships—more ships.

THEY'RE TOPS IN PRESS PHOTOGRAPHY

The Winner—The Edwin T. Ramsdell Memorial Trophy, award of the Press Photographers' Association of Boston for the best photograph taken by a member in 1940, goes to the Boston Evening American's Joseph Parodi for his "Timely Rescue of Boy From Ice Cake."

CORKEY, THE CROSS-EYED CAT
Edwin Stephan, American

They Picked 'Em—To Joseph Parodi belongs this Edwin T. Ramsdell Memorial Trophy, being viewed by the men who judged the photographs. They are (l. to r.) Edward J. Dunn of the Boston Post, Harold Wheeler of the Boston Herald-Traveler, Franklin Jordan, chairman of the judges, American Photographic Publishing Co.; Lucien Thayer, Boston Globe, and Walter Howey, Hearst Boston newspapers. Trophy will be presented Parodi tonight.

Ace—The winner of the Edwin T. Ramsdell Trophy, Joseph Parodi (above) also won an honorable mention for his "A Drowning Tragedy" shot.

Joseph Parodi, American . . . A Drowning Tragedy

Meyer Ostroff, Free Lance Photographer . . . Thrills and Spills

4 Bagger

Jimmy Jones of the Boston Post, whose picture of the submarine Squalus won him the Ramsdell Trophy last year, received an honorable mention for this "Four Bagger." Jones gives up the trophy to Parodi tonight at the Press Photographers' annual dinner dance at the Versailles Club.

Jimmy Jones of the Post

One of Three—Of the honorable mentions given to 17 other pictures, three were for Leslie Jones, Herald, photos. One of the three is this "Polar Bear Swimming on Back."

McCormack's—Taken by Charles McCormack of the Boston Globe "National Defense Tour of the Country."

O'Connor's—William O'Connor of the Boston Globe won recognition with his "Sea Saga" . . . (above). More of the year's best photos will appear in Tuesday's Boston Daily Record.

The Talk of Boston -:- -:- By Pauline Warren

BOSTON AMERICAN
ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES FIT TO PRINT
Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
★BE AMERICAN

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has asked the American people to observe Sunday, May 18, as "I Am An American" Day for the following purpose:

"To impress upon all our citizens, those native born and naturalized, the special significance of citizenship in this nation."

The President may be sure his urging will not be in vain.

His suggestion fits squarely with the new national practice of designating a special day, and in many cases an entire week, for emphasizing the duties and privileges of American citizenship—and of course it was meant to do so.

American Citizenship Week, in fact, will be so widely observed throughout the United States this year during the week of May 12 to 18 that it hardly seems possible the movement could have attained its present importance and scope in just two years.

But that is exactly what has happened.

TWO YEARS AGO, the observance of Citizenship Day was a purely local event in the City of Manitowoc and the County of Manitowoc in the State of Wisconsin.

The object of the observance was to assemble all of the young people of the community who had attained the age of 21 during the year at a public ceremony, welcoming them to the status of American citizenship.

On that particular occasion, the Hearst newspapers noted that 350 young men and women of the Wisconsin community had been so honored. The scene was so inspiring, and the idea so meritorious, that these newspapers were prompted to suggest nation-wide emulation.

The response was amazing.

In a matter of weeks, cities as far away from Wisconsin as San Francisco and Los Angeles had likewise honored their newest citizens.

And a year later, with the support of the American Legion and the National Education Association, there were Citizenship Day observances in a majority of the States.

While the original purpose of honoring new citizens is more than ever characteristic of the special day or week devoted to emphasis on American citizenship, it was inevitable that infinitely broader purposes would be served.

The special significance of citizenship is of course not a matter that relates to special groups.

As the President says, it is a matter of significance to "all our citizens, both native born and naturalized."

Thus the privilege of saying, "I am an American," extends to all who are worthy of it, and accept its obligations, and conduct themselves in accordance with the fundamental principles of this nation.

THE PROGRAMS of "I Am An American" Day and of American Citizenship Week will vary in the several States.

In many communities, such as in San Francisco, where Mayor Angelo Rossi has appointed a special committee of citizens for the purpose, separate days of the entire week will be designated for specific purposes.

The functions and duties of government will be discussed for the information and enlightenment of the people on one day.

Other days will be devoted to greater appreciation of our basic American liberties, the freedom of speech and assembly, the freedom of the press and of religion.

Still other days will stress the historic background and tremendous merit of free education.

And of course those who attained citizenship during the past year, either by naturalization or attainment of maturity, will be recognized and honored on their special day.

THIS CELEBRATION is one of the most constructive and invigorating of all our public enterprises.

It attests the alert and earnest Americanism of the President that he lends the weight of his high office and the inspiration of his exceptional personality and popularity to such an enterprise.

Never at any time in our national history has there been greater need for appreciation of the significance of American citizenship.

It is the target of alien, radical and skeptical and disloyal attack.

But it is also the HOPE of the civilized world, and the richest possession of every man and woman who can say in all pride and humbleness, in all gratitude and appreciation:

"I AM AN AMERICAN."

WE HATE to tell you about this, particularly if like all good Bostonians, you are pardonably proud of your city's reputation for literacy.

As we dashed down the wide marble stairs of the Public Library yesterday afternoon, our eye caught the current exhibit, displayed in glass cases on the first landing.

It is a comprehensive one of "Shells Found Along the New England Coast."

Intended to be educational, there is, beside each shell, the usual small white card stating its name and sundry informative data concerning it.

For instance, beside one huge shell there is this notation, in large, clear, even letters:

"A large member of the muscle family often used for bate."

And so help us that's the way that last word is spelled: B-A-T-E!

A little further along, another card states:

"Dog Whelks live on rocks and eat mostly barnicles and other snails."

Incidentally, dog whelks are those cornucopia-shaped shells always so plentiful on our rocky beaches.

In the case, into which little Miss Claire Ellms, of Wellesley, is gazing in the above picture, there is another gem:

"The Channel Whelk lives almost entirely on quahogs by boring a hole in its (presumably the quahogs) shell."

"That's not the way to spell barnacle," yelled our eight-year-old godchild, as we dragged her away. *"Wait till I tell my teacher about this; she's always bragging about this old library and the people here can't even spell!"*

We tried to get her to forget the whole incident by showing her the Puvis de Chavannes just above the show case, but she was far more interested in looking for more misspellings.

She found them, too, the little minx, and we're sorry for her poor teacher, who will have to give some explanation of all this to keep her convinced that learning is a necessary and beautiful thing.

THIS STORY is so incredible that we could not believe it until we checked every detail thoroughly. It happened in Hingham to a friend of Mrs. Edward Hobbs.

Under the circumstances we think it better not to divulge her name, although we have it on our files. It seems that one evening recently this friend and her husband attended a local movie. Sitting just behind her was a woman who coughed incessantly. The cougher became so embarrassed that she finally muttered an apology and was on the point of leaving when Mrs. Friend (let's call her that), feeling a kindly impulse, turned around and whispered that she had some cough drops in her pocket which always helped her and would Mrs. Cougher like some. Mrs. Cougher would indeed and promptly ate two of them, after which the coughing ceased.

When the show was over and the customers were filing down the aisle Mrs. Cougher made it a point to thank Mrs. Friend for the cough drops.

"I'm glad I happened to have them with me," said Mrs. Friend, *"and did they help you?"*

"Oh, yes, they stopped the coughing instantly, but don't they taste horribly?"

"I guess I'm used to them," said Mrs. Friend *"for I don't seem to mind them."*

And with that they parted—good friends of course. Mrs. Friend reached home, took off her coat and, as she did so, noticed there were two slim boxes of about the same size in her pocket.

ADMIRES PUBLIC LIBRARY SHELL DISPLAY
Claire Ellms, Young Visitor from Wellesley

Imagine her horror when she discovered that one of them contained Plant-Abs and that of course is what she had given the poor cougher.

Nearly hysterical she tried to think calmly of what to do. Perhaps they contained poison—and the woman should be warned at once, of course. But how? She did not know her name and although Hingham is a fairly small community she didn't remember ever having seen her before.

She spent a sleepless night and the next morning as soon as she could, she called "Breck's" and demanded to be told immediately what those tablets contained—explaining the whole situation to them. The clerk was gone quite a long while but when he finally came back his voice was very soothing:

"Don't worry, Madame," he said, *"they're quite harmless, all they contain is concentrated fertilizer."*

IF YOU HAPPEN to be at Florence Crittenton League House and want to see something amusing, flip over one of the blinds and you'll find tiny storks neatly cut out of the wood.

It seems that when Harold Field Kellogg, one of Boston's best known architects, designed the building, he thought it altogether appropriate that some such decoration should be included.

The committee ladies, however, running the home, decided otherwise and insisted that the storks be taken off. All that could be done, at that point, since the blinds were finished, was to cover the cut-outs with tin and paint the whole thing over.

The Campbell Girl

"Now, see if you can read THIS sign."

James Stewart

Broadway Medley

PALS CAN'T ANNOY JAMES STEWART

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, April 14—Colonel Sullivan of Ft. McArthur, San Pedro, Cal., has issued a new order addressed to the commissioned officers, the non-coms and the privates. The order directs them not to annoy Pvt. James Stewart by asking him for autographs or to pose with them for a snapshot . . . Joseph Hergesheimer lives in West Chester, Pa. . . . He came to Philadelphia for a visit last week, and a friend asked him why he lived in a small town. "I live there," explained Hergesheimer, "because I hate authors" . . "Can't you live in a big city and hate authors as well?" the friend asked . . . "It's better in West Chester," said Hergesheimer, "because there are no other authors there" . . . Three years ago Emil Ludwig wrote a play, "Versailles"—the story of Clemenceau and Woodrow Wilson. It was performed only once, in London, at a private house. A public performance in England was too dangerous—because some of the characters in the play, British and French statesmen, were still alive . . . Ludwig now is revising that play and Dr. Saul A. Colin will produce it on Broadway.

EMIL LUDWIG

* * *

THE COMMITTEE investigating the Civil Service wanted to question S. W. Gerson, the Communist, who resigned last year from his job as assistant to the Boro President . . . Special investigators, armed with subpoenas, went looking for Gerson, but couldn't locate him. After a six-week search, they finally found him. They had looked everywhere—except in the Telephone Directory, where his address has been listed all this time . . . William Force Dick, half-brother of John Jacob Astor, is being drafted. He reports that his brother, John Henry Dick, will join the Army when he finishes at Yale, in six weeks, and that John Jacob Astor will join in June . . . Mrs. Vincent Sheean will accompany her husband to London next week. Robert Capa, the photographer, will leave with them—to do a book with Mrs. Sheean . . . Budd Schulberg doesn't seem surprised at the Boston censorship of his book, "What Makes Sammy Run?" At Dartmouth Budd wrote the show, "Banned in Boston" . . . The Canadian government, which is sponsoring a new radio program, invited all the managers of the American stations, which broadcast that program to visit Toronto . . . As an added gesture of good-will between the Canadian and American governments, the Toronto officials presented to each junketeer a genuine Hudson's Bay blanket . . . The border officials here do not recognize such amity movements. An import tax of $5.31 was assessed on each blanket.

* * *

HUGH CHARLES, who wrote "There'll Always Be An England," drove his car to Bristol, parked it in a garage and then attended to a business mission. When his job was finished, Charles returned to his garage—and found that it had been bombed and that his car was destroyed. "There'll always be an England," he announced, "but this now makes it a personal issue between Hitler and me."

* * *

PRODUCERS of the new juke-box movies have been wondering if it's possible to get the movie critics to review the shorts shown in these slot-machines. "All the big movie houses invite the reviewers and give them passes," one producer reported, "so how can we match that—with our machine problem?" . . . "That's easy," another suggested. "Let's give them slugs" . . . Dorres, the French lawyer who was one of the counsel assigned to the defense of Herschel Grynszpan, was in Lindy's. He expressed regret over the fact that Grynszpan hadn't been allowed to follow the government when it moved from Paris, and remained there to fall into Nazi hands . . . "Why wasn't he freed, when France first declared war on Germany?" the lawyer was asked. "Hadn't Grynszpan done the very thing which millions of uniformed Frenchmen then were trying to do—destroy a Nazi?" . . . "That's not it. His was a criminal act," the lawyer explained "and besides, when he came to France, his entry wasn't legal."

* * *

AT LA HIFF'S TAVERN, co-proprietor Charles Adler studied the sad faces of customers who had been reading the front-page reports of German triumphs in Yugoslavia . . . "Just like actors, always seeing the darker side," Adler berated them. "There's a bright side, too—Rolls-Royce just dropped the price of its car to $18,000."

ON *the* SIDE

by

E. V. DURLING

GERMANS occupying Paris are having a wild time. There are 52 night clubs "For Nazis Only" going full blast on an open all-night schedule . . . Add slogans: Milwaukee beauty shops: *"If your hair isn't becoming to you, you should be coming to us"* . . . Another example of Calvin Coolidge's brilliancy in brevity in expression is that he once wrote a history of the United States in 500 words . . . So far the United States has had only one President who was born west of the Mississippi. That was Herbert Hoover.

SIDELIGHTS: The brilliant British novelist, William de Morgan, didn't start writing his first novel until he was 65 years old. How's your novel coming? All I have of mine is the title: "Love and Mrs. John Henry Stevenson, Jr." . . . Answer without hesitation now. What is the Fourth Commandment? And where in the Bible is found the Golden Rule? Yeah, you guessed it, I have been reading a quiz book . . . London film critic says: *"Ann Sheridan has a low, husky, Texas drawl with a faintly 'Come up and see me' quality"* . . . Penny Singleton has been chosen America's No. 1 Blonde. Now that's settled, I can hardly wait to hear who will be chosen America's No. 1 Brunette. Or America's No. 1 Girl with Light Brown Hair . . . *"Now you know a girl named Charity,"* writes Charity McCoy of Los Angeles. That Charity McCoy is quite a glamorous name. Maybe I'll borrow it to use for my novel. I like it better than Kitty Foyle . . . Why doesn't somebody start a third major baseball league with clubs in towns where there are only one or no big league clubs at present. For example, a league made up of: 1, Brooklyn; 2, Detroit; 3, Baltimore; 4, Cleveland; 5, Washington; 6, Los Angeles; 7, San Francisco, and 8, Pittsburgh.

PASSING BY: Henry Fonda. One of the few leading men in Hollywood who can really act. Wasn't he good in "The Lady Eve"? But still not good enough to steal the picture from Barbara Stanwyck, who was practically perfect. Henry, a six-footer, has three children and a wife named Frances. How is it that nearly all girls named Frances have tall husbands?

"CAN YOU NAME the 12 most quoted single lines of the stage and screen?" asks a Boston client. I could try, sir. "What's all the shootin' for?"—Spencer Charters in "The Tavern"; "That's all there is, there isn't any more"—Ethel Barrymore in "Sunday"; "Why don't you come up and see me some time?"—Mae West in "Diamond Lil"; "If you don't want her, I want her"—David Warfield in "The Music Master"; "Kiss me, my fool"—Theda Bara in "A Fool There Was"; "Vas you efer in Zinzinatti?"—Jess Dandy in the "Prince of Pilsen." That's all I can think of right now. More later.

MY DAY

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Sunday—It seems as though I were covering a good deal of ground these days. On Friday I had the pleasure of meeting for a few minutes Mr. Darrell Brown, the young artist who won a prize offered by Mr. Isaac Liberman, president of Arnold Constable Co., for painting a portrait of me in the dress I wore on inauguration night.

I thought I had never seen him and, since I am not particularly interested in portraits of myself, I think I must have seemed a rather unsatisfactory subject. This, however, is a portrait of the dress. I was interested to learn that I had met Mr. Brown some years ago in Iowa, and was glad to be able to show him the Lincoln portrait in the state dining room, which he liked as much as we do.

In the evening, I took the train for Boston and arrived there yesterday morning with my brother to attend the wedding of my young namesake, Eleanor Roosevelt. The young people looked very happy and sweet and the sun shone upon them.

ONE cannot help feeling that plans for the future are very uncertain where young people are concerned these days, but this has been the case before and it is good that they have the courage to start their lives and lead them as normally as they possibly can. They cannot escape anxiety and perhaps it will have to be borne separately instead of with each other, but that, too, has come to youth in periods of crisis. I pray that we, who are older, may be able to help them during this difficult time.

I was very sorry that, on account of cancellation of my plane back last night from Boston to Washington, I had to take a train and miss the Easter sunrise service at the Unknown Soldier's Tomb, conducted by the Knights Templars. This is the first time, since coming to Washington, that I have missed this service.

Hollywood Today

GABIN'S FIRST FILM TO BE 'MOON TIDE'

By Louella O. Parsons

Linda Darnell

HOLLYWOOD, April 14—Over the week-end Darryl Zanuck made up his mind about the first Hollywood picture for the most attractive Jean Gabin. Several months ago 20th Century-Fox bought "Moon Tide," a whimsical, romantic novel by William Robertson, which is apparently right up the street of the French star's brand of love making. In spite of the rain Friday night, Gabin must have gotten a big kick out of the opening of "Pepe Le Moko"—for there was a line a block long in front of the theater. Cobina Wright, Jr., and Bob Stack were among the first nighters.

Most of Gabin's evenings lately seem to be taken up with Marlene Dietrich — but bright and early this morning he'll be on the 20th lot for conferences. John O'Hara has been assigned the screenplay of "Moon Tide" and our old friend Mark Hellinger will produce. Don't say I told you but Linda Darnell is the leading candidate for the femme role.

MARY ASTOR

* * *

GARBO, the elusive one, hasn't been so elusive that her rides in Hollywoodland with Erich Maria Remarque, famous author, haven't been noted. Garbo and Dr. Gayelord Hauser, food faddist and the only one who was ever able to get her into a cafe, have apparently cooled. She usually says au revoir to her friend after there is a lot of publicity as she did in the case of Leopold Stokowski when her trip with him through Italy became front page copy. Garbo and Remarque have been seeing a great deal of each other.

* * *

CECIL B. DE MILLE called off a story conference when Gloria Swanson dropped over to Paramount to talk over the good old days. As La Swanson walked in looking like a fashion plate in a gray suit and gray hat with peacock feathers, C. B. asked, "Gloria, aren't you superstitious about wearing peacock feathers?" "No," said Gloria, "for when I started at Paramount they were lucky for me." It looks now as if they might again be lucky for C. B. wants to do a picture with her and Para is talking a two-picture deal. Moreover, there is a big chance she may go into "Louisiana Purchase" for Buddy De Sylva.

* * *

MILIZA KORJUS, who suffered a compound fracture of her leg a year ago, hasn't been forgotten if the letters that come to my desk are any criterion. So many people write to ask about the gorgeous blonde who got off to such a fine start in "The Great Waltz." Well, good news is that Miliza is coming back and she's bought a story she wants to do. "The Song of Life." It's an unpublished novel by Dr. W. Carter Hixon about a woman doctor who has a wonderful singing voice but who refuses to give up medicine for a glamour career.

* * *

I WAS perfectly sure that something would happen after seeing Mary Astor in "The Great Lie" for it is as much her picture as it is Bette Davis'. She and Bette are such good friends that we can only think that Davis purposely gave her this opportunity. Warners are now negotiating with Mary to play one of the sisters in "The Gay Sisters" which Bette will make after she finishes "The Little Foxes" at the Samuel Goldwyn studios. They are planning to put Mary on a long-term contract.

* * *

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Took off in a veritable rain storm for Mexico City with Susan Hayward after our broadcast—but what a trip! Tell you lots more about all the excitement tomorrow; Laird Cregar tests today at Warners for the "Man Who Came to Dinner" role. It's still up in the air about Cary Grant; Helen Vinson narrowly escaped injury when the station wagon she was driving out from the East was completely wrecked. Luckily, Helen and her mother weren't badly hurt and train in within a few days; Loretta Young who has been seeing New York gets back home April 17; Little Mary Lydon, seven-year-old sister of Jimmie, was struck by a car and her leg was broken; June Clyde weighs the least of any actress in Hollywood—97 pounds; now it's Letitia Fairbanks who is claiming all Huntington Hartford's attention. She's the sister of Lucille.

* * *

LOUELLA PARSONS, famed internationally-circulated Hearst motion picture columnist, will be heard locally over Station WEEI every Friday between 10 and 10:30 p. m.

Horrors Aplenty At Trans-Lux

A double dose of horror is being dished out to chiller-diller addicts this week at Trans-Lux. Lon Chaney, Jr., steps into his father's monster footprints in "Man Made Monster" and that alumnus of westerns, Dick Foran, Leo Carrillo, Walter Catlett et al take you to "Horror Island."

Of these two Universal releases, "Man Made Monster" is the more successful in the matter of giving you gooseflesh. It also has the boxoffice advantage of the Chaney tag in the cast. Those curious to learn how like father is son may be assured that young Chaney is quite capable of carrying on the noted screen name.

As Dan McCormick, he is charged with sufficient electricity to kill an ordinary human by Dr. Rigas, mad scientist played by Lionel Atwill. The doctor thinks he can keep a man alive on electrical impulses alone and can then get that man to do his bidding.

And so he charges McCormick to kill Dr. Lawrence, his laboratory partner. The man-made electrical wizard does as he is told and then confesses the murder to the police. The slain man's niece, played nicely by Boston's own Anne Nagel, is unconvinced, suspecting that Rigas is the real murderer. She finally freed her fiance.

Competently directed by George Waggner and with the junior Chaney and Atwill successfully supplying the co-starring roles, "Man Made Monster" should do just well with the horror fans.

Its dramatic moments sharpened by Charles Previn's background music, this out-and-out chiller could rate a nice, big hand from the horror fans. P.D.

PETITE CARROLL
Stars in Casino's Revue

MOVIE CLOCK

MAJESTIC—"Fantasia"; 2:30, 8:30 p.m.
STATE—"Andy Hardy's Private Secretary"; 12:35, 3:45, 6:55, 10:10. "Ellery Queen, Master Detective"; 11:25, 2:35, 5:45, 8:50.
KEITH MEMORIAL—"Mr. and Mrs. Smith"; 11:25, 2:55, 6:20, 9:50. "Vivacious Lady"; 1:45, 5:15, 8:40, 12:10.
ORPHEUM—"Andy Hardy's Private Secretary"; 9:30, 12:35, 3:45, 6:55, 10:05. "Ellery Queen, Master Detective"; 11:25, 2:35, 5:45, 8:50.
PARAMOUNT—"Adam Had Four Sons"; 10:50, 1:15, 4:05, 6:50, 9:40. "Blonde Inspiration"; 9:10, 11:55, 2:45, 5:35, 8:20.
FENWAY—"Adam Had Four Sons"; 1:30 4:05, 7 9:55. "Blonde Inspiration"; 11:40 2:55, 5:30, 8:20.
RKO BOSTON—"Mr. Dynamite"; 10:40 1:40, 4:40, 7:30, 10:30. Stage show; 12:20 3:20, 6:20, 9:20.
METROPOLITAN—"Road to Zanzibar"; 10, 12:15, 3:40, 6:35, 9:20. "Dead Men Tell" 11:40, 2:45, 5:50, 8:15.
TRANS-LUX—"Horror Island"; 9:45 11:55, 2:10, 4:25, 6:15 "Man Made Monster"; 10:45, 1:05, 3:20, 5:35, 7:55, 10.
GLOBE—"Four Sons". "Murder Over New York"; 9 to noon, 5:30 to 8:40 p.m. Burlesque 12:30, 8:30.
FINE ARTS—"Dream of Butterfly"; 1:25, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20. "Intermezzo Story"; 12:10, 2:10, 4:10, 6:15, 8:15, 10.
CASINO—Film features, 9, 2, 6. Burlesque, 12, 2:45, 8:30.
MODERN—"The Wolf"; 10, 12:50, 3:40, 6:30, 9:20. "Here Comes Happiness"; 9, 11:40, 2:40, 5:30, 8:20.
BOWDOIN—"Strawberry Blonde"; 10, 12:50, 3:40, 6:30, 9:10. "Flying Wild"; 9, 11:50, 2:40, 5:10, 8:40.
OLYMPIA—"Strawberry Blonde"; 11:20, 2:05, 4:50, 7:35, 9:55. "Footsteps in the Dark"; 9:35, 1:05, 4:35, 8.
SOUTH STATION—"This Is England". Animated Aesop color cartoons, newsreels, 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.
NORMANDIE—"Broadcast"; 10:30, 1:35, 4:35, 7:40, 10:05. "Eagle and Hawk"; 9:30, 12:25, 2:30, 5:50, 8:15.
SCOLLAY—"The Sea Wolf"; 10, 12:50, 3:40, 6:35, 9:25. "Here Comes Happiness"; 11:45, 2:45, 5:30, 8:25.
UPTOWN—"Private"; 1:25, 4:55, 8:25. "Man Monte Cristo"; 2:55, 6:25, 9:55. "Hawaii Calls"; 10:15, 5:45, 8:55. Burlesque, 12:2:45, 8:30.
MAYFAIR—"The Road Back"; 11:30, 2:10, 4:50, 7:30, 9:55. "Beer Nuts"; 1:10, 3:50, 6:30, 9:10. "The Storm"; 9:40, 1, 4:30, 8.
TREMONT—"Little Nellie Kelly"; 9, 11:20, 1:45, 6:10, 9:50. "High Sierra"; 10:50, 3:05, 7:25, 8.
BIJOU—"Scarlet Pimpernel"; 9:45, 1:15, 4:35, 8:15. "Remember the Night"; 11:25, 2:55, 6:20, 9:50.
SOUTH—Newsreels, shorts; continuous 9 a.m. to midnight.
BEACON—"Legion Command", "Gallant Sons"; continuous 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.
RIALTO—Screen features showing all day and all night.
SQUARE—"City of Conquest"; 12:20, 2:50, 6, 9:10. "Television Spy"; 1:50, 5, 8:10.

'Butterfly' Film Packs Drama

In the new Italian film, "The Dream of Butterfly," modern version of "Madame Butterly" with Puccini opera itself serving as part of the story, the Fine Arts Theater has a Grade-A tear-jerker.

It is by all odds the most successful blending of an actual opera and a parrallel story, and to add to its poignancy the Butterfly role is beautifully sung by Maria Cebotari, who also acts the private life of Rosa Belloni with rare skill and grace.

"The Dream of Butterfly" is the story of Rosa and Harry Peters, whom she loves too well. When the ambitious musician, played by Fosco Giachetti, confides the great news that he has been engaged for some important appearances in the United States, she decides not to worry him with her own news, that they are about to have a child.

Like Cio-Cio-San, Rosa waits for him. Then she has the opportunity to sing the role of Butterfly. On the night of the premiere, Harry, now a Metropolitan conductor, returns with his rich American wife. His and Rosa's son plays the role of Cio-Cio-San's child by Lieut. Pinkerton. This highly emotional play-within-a-play sequence as the camera moves from Rosa and the child on the stage to Harry in the opera-box is a tribute to Signorina Cebotari's acting and vocal skill and Carmine Gallone's direction.

P. D.

Silk Stays Second Week at Casino

Frank X. Silk, who is remaining a second week at the Casino Theater on Hanover st., has long been rated one of the funniest and smoothest buffoons in burlesque or, as it's been nicknamed, "The Poor Man's Follies."

Irene O'Dare, who popped up the sedate Philadelphians' eyes last week, moves into the new show which will have Petite Carroll as other week and the newcomer Dorothy Lawrence.

AMUSEMENTS

METROPOLITAN
HELD OVER 2nd WEEK
BING BOB DOROTHY
CROSBY • HOPE • LAMOUR
'ROAD TO ZANZIBAR'
PLUS 2nd HIT DEAD MEN TELL
SIDNEY TOLER in Charlie Chan
THURSDAY!
Alice Faye • Don Ameche • Carmen Miranda
'THAT NIGHT IN RIO'
IN TECHNICOLOR! plus "Shadows on the Stars"

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
Ingrid Bergman-Warner Baxter
"ADAM HAD FOUR SONS"
Also: John Shelton, "BLONDE INSPIRATION"
SCOLLAY SQUARE MODERN
EDWARD G. ROBINSON "THE DOLPHINS"
JOHN GARFIELD SEA WOLF"
Also: "HERE COMES HAPPINESS"
WASH. ST. OLYMPIA
James Cagney-Olivia DeHavilland "STRAWBERRY BLONDE" • Rita Hayworth
Also: Errol Flynn, "Footsteps in the Dark"

COMMUNITY theatres MP
Programs for MONDAY

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
CIRCLE: Lon. 4040-Mat. 1:45-Eve. 8-Parking
Errol in "Footsteps in the Dark" Brenda Marshall
Ann Sothern in MAISIE WAS A LADY" Lew Ayres

ALLSTON—JAMAICA PLAIN
1:15 & 8:00 Capitol-Jamaica END 8:00
Jas. Stewart-Cary Grant | Paul Muni-Gene Tierney
PHILADELPHIA STORY | "HUDSON'S BAY"
"Wild Man of Borneo"; M. Gilmore—"DAISY MAE"
WED.: "Back Privates" | Wed "Philadelphia Story"

ALLSTON—BRIGHTON
2:00 & 8:00 Allston-Egyptian 1:30 & 8:00
Free Gifts Tonight | James Stewart-Katharine
GENE AUTRY | Hepburn Cary Grant
"Rob'n Sher'd Arms" | PHILADELPHIA STORY
"Great Train Robbery" | "Wild Man of Borneo"

CAMBRIDGE
TRO 7900 Central Sq.-Harvard
J. Cagney-O. DeHavilland | Henry Fonda-L. Darnell
"Strawberry Blonde" | "CHILD HANNA"
Jane Withers-Bad Boers | Gene Autry-Mary Lee
"Rio" | "Ridin' on a Rainbow"

DORCHESTER
TAL. 4010 Codman-Franklin TAL 5900
STEWART—HEPBURN—GRANT
"The PHILADELPHIA STORY"
Thomas Mitchell—"FLIGHT FROM DESTINY"

DORCHESTER (Continued)
TAL. 3200 Fields Cr.-Morton GEN. 6300
Paul Muni in 'HUDSON'S BAY'
Hop-A-Long Cassidy in "OLD COLORADO" | Bonnie Baker "YOU'RE THE ONE"

DORCHESTER—MATTAPAN
COL. 2900 Strand • Oriental BLU 1200
James Cagney "Strawberry Blonde" Olivia DeHavilland
March-Marg Sullivan—"SO ENDS OUR NIGHT"
Festival 1:30 & 7:45-Strand: 1:30 & 6:30-11

ROXBURY
RIVOLI: 1:45 & 7:45 EVE. Stadium 28c
Cagney, 'Strawberry Blonde'
MARGARET SULLAVAN—"SO ENDS OUR NIGHT"
HIG. 0051 Dudley-Shawmut CAR. 1370
LAST 2 DAYS! PAUL MUNI
'Western Union' "Hudson's Bay"
Jerry Colonna "YOU'RE THE ONE" Bonnie Baker
SOM. 7610 Central-Strand SOM. 0830
Robt. Taylor-Ruth Hussey | GINGER ROGERS
FLIGHT COMMAND" | "KITTY FOYLE"
Rosemary Lane | Allan Jones—"ONE
"ALWAYS A BRIDE" | NIGHT in the TROPICS"

FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING THESE LISTINGS, CALL "MOVIE DIRECTORY" LIBERTY 4000

AMUSEMENTS

1ST TIMES GAYETY NOW
CONTINUOUS 9 A.M. TIL MIDNITE
THE MARCHING THOUSANDS WHO HAVE A DATE WITH THE DEAD MILLIONS!
THE OUTSPOKEN VERSION OF
THE ROAD BACK
PLUS THIS 2ND MAJOR FEATURE
THE STORM
Charles BICKFORD Lorna MacLANE Preston FOSTER

EXTRA: NOVA-BAER FIGHT

1ST TIMES BOWDOIN CAR. 1060
JAMES CAGNEY
STRAWBERRY BLONDE
EAST SIDE KIDS-FLYING WILD
WORLD'S FINEST 1000 SEATS 15¢ LOWER LEVEL

UPTOWN 1400 Seats 30c 25¢ to 2:30 At Symphony Sta
LOUIS HAYWARD — GEO. SANDERS
SON OF MONTE CRISTO
KAY FRANCIS "PLAY GIRL" JAMES ELLISON

PROVEN PICTURES
OLD SOUTH Richest Worship JOINS U. S. NAVY
Gibraltar to Suez
ALSO BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL PREVIEW
TREMONT HIGH SIERRA JUDY GARLAND
LITTLE NELLIE KELLY
NORMANDIE RANDOLPH SCOTT WESTERN UNION
MELVYN DOUGLAS
THIS THING CALLED LOVE—B. Russell
BIJOU 8 A.M. to 1 P.M. ONE 10¢ JAMES WYWELL YUKON FLIGHT
Demon Doctor BORIS KARLOFF
SQUARE MEDFORD Television Spy
ANN SHERIDAN
CITY FOR CONQUEST-JAMES CAGNEY
UPHAM'S CORNER CONTINUOUS FROM NOON
NOW OPEN

Puccini's MADAM BUTTERFLY
FEATURED: THE DREAM OF BUTTERFLY
FINE ARTS Mass. Ave. at Comm. 12:30 Kenmore 6-6262 35¢ Eves. 55¢

RIALTO-Scollay Square
2 FEATURES Open All Night ADM. 10¢-15¢

AMUSEMENTS

2nd Week! KEITH MEMORIAL
CAROLE LOMBARD
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
Mr. & Mrs. SMITH
1940 ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS
GINGER JAMES ROGERS STEWART
Vivacious Lady
NEW "INFORMATION PLEASE" with ALICE MARBLE

On Stage RKO BOSTON On Screen
The CRAZY SHOW OF 1941
with MILTON BRITTON & ORCH
and BIG SUPPORTING STAGE REVUE
Extra-NAN RAE & MRS. WATERFALL
First Boston Showing
MR. DYNAMITE
LLOYD NOLAN IRENE HERVEY
THURS. • ON STAGE • EARL CARROLL'S VANITIES

Programs AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR MONDAY

ARLINGTON
ARL. 1197 REGENT Mat. 2-Eve. 6:45-11
Jack Benny-E. Allen "Love Thy Neighbor" | Dick Foran-P. Moran "MUMMY'S HAND"

BACK BAY—KENMORE SQ.
KENMORE 0710
VOTED THE ACADEMY AWARD GINGER ROGERS "KITTY FOYLE" Jackie Cooper in "Gallant Sons"

BOSTON
SOUTH STATION 10:55ED
This is ENGLAND-Today 2½ HR. PROGRAM
DECLARATION of INDEPENDENCE
MUSIC QUIZ • CLIFF EDWARDS

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER BEA 1500
LOUIS HAYWARD • JOAN BENNETT • GEO. SANDERS
SON of MONTE CRISTO
"ROAD SHOW" "ADOLPHE MENJOU • CAROLE LANDIS"

BROOKLINE VILLAGE
BROOKLINE KATH. HEPBURN • CARY GRANT • JAMES STEWART
The Philadelphia Story
Also "WILD MAN OF BORNEO" FRANK MORGAN

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY HARVARD SQ. KIR. 4300
Madeleine Carroll — Fred MacMurray — Sterling Hayden
VIRGINIA
Aldrich Family in "LIFE WITH HENRY"

CHARLESTOWN
CHARLES 1060 THOMPSON SQ. MAT. 2 EVE. 6:45
Madeleine CARROLL "VIRGINIA" Fred MacMURRAY
W. William-F. Robinson "ONE WOLF KEEPS DATE"
DISHES TO LADIES' MAT. AND EVE.

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER GEN. 9700-9701
ABBOTT and COSTELLO in "BUCK PRIVATES" "DEVIL BAT"
GEN. 2200 MAGNET CONT. 3 to 11
Clark Gable-Hedy Lamarr "COMRADE X" | John Garfield-Brenda Marshall "PAST of the RIVER"

EVERETT
EVE. 6:30 CAPITOL & PARK EVE. 6:30
"FLIGHT COMMAND" at 7:48-9:07 "MEET THE WILDCAT" at 1:38-7:57
Robt. Young-Rand Scott "WESTERN UNION" Edith Fellows "NOBODY'S CHILDREN"

MALDEN
MAPLEWOOD Mat. 1:45—15c Eve. 7-11—28c
"TEXAS RANGERS RIDE AGAIN" | J. Howard-E. Drew
"Lone Wolf Keeps a Date"—Free Aunty Mae Eve.

ORPHEUM MAT. 2:45-EVE. 7 to 11 SAT., SUN., HOL. CONT.
MARX BROS. "GO WEST" Pat O'Brien-Con. Bennett "ESCAPE TO GLORY"

MYSTIC Mat. 1:45 P.M. • MAL. 7654 Eve. 7-11 P.M. • Free Parking
Errol Flynn-Br. Marshall-"FOOTSTEPS in the DARK" Thos. Mitchell-Jeffrey Lynn-"FLIGHT from DESTINY"

SAUGUS—WEYMOUTH
KENNY BAKER-FRANCES LANGFORD-HUGH HERBERT | "HIT PARADE of '41" | ALSO "THE GIRL FROM HAVANA"
NOW OPEN 6th BIG SEASON
DRIVE-IN THEATRES
WEYMOUTH • SAUGUS
WEYMOUTH: South Shore Route 53 • Manomet
SAUGUS: Route 1 Newburyport-Rockport Junction Lynn Fells Parkway

MALDEN (Cont.)
GRANADA CONT. 1:30 11 • MAL. 7654 • Free Parking
JAS. STEWART-K. HEPBURN-CARY GRANT in "PHILADELPHIA STORY" and "Great Mr. Nobody"
STRAND Mat. 1:45-P.M. • MAL. 7654 Eve. 7-11 P.M. • Free Parking
LOUIS HAYWARD-JOAN BENNETT-GEO. SANDERS "Son of Monte Cristo"-Jane Withers-"Golden Hoofs"

MEDFORD
NYS 1800 MEDFORD
ABBOTT & COSTELLO "BUCK PRIVATES" Burgess Meredith "SAN FRANCISCO DOCKS"

MEDFORD—MELROSE
ONLY FELLSWAY MELROSE MAL. 0294
Henry Fonda-Dor. Lamour "CHAD HANNA" "LIFE WITH HENRY" Blue Orchid China | Ida Lupino-H Bogart "HIGH SIERRA" Aldrich Family "LIFE WITH HENRY"

NORTH STATION
LANCASTER LAF. 4050 Cont. 11 AM to 11 PM
"ARIZONA" and "BUCK PRIVATES" Jean Arthur-William Holden — Abbott and Costello

QUINCY
STRAND GRA 0500 QUINCY
Fredric March-M. Sullavan "SO ENDS OUR NIGHT" Errol Flynn-E. Marshall "FOOTSTEPS IN DARK" | Thos. Mitchell-Jef. Lynn "FLIGHT FROM DESTINY" Eddie Albert-J. Leslie "CHEAT BY NOBODY"

REVERE
REVERE BOULEVARD REV 1560 REV 1600 AT BOTH THEATRES
Louis Hayward "Son of Monte Cristo" Joan Bennett
KAY FRANCIS in "PLAY GIRL"

DAVIS SQ. SOM. 2290
MAT. 2—EVE. 7:45
"GEORGIA MAE" Cowgirl Singing Star IN PERSON — Mats. & Eves.
BETTE DAVIS in "THE LETTER"
Jane Withers-"Youth Will Be Served"

SOMERVILLE
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
"BUCK PRIVATES" With Abbott and Costello
"Who Killed Aunt Maggie" with J. Hubbard-W. Barrie

SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND & BROADWAY
Abbott & Costello "BUCK PRIVATES" TOO HOT TO HANDLE Dinnerware Free to Ladies
Robt. Taylor-R. Massey "FLIGHT COMMAND" J. Shelton-A. Rutherford "KEEPING COMPANY"

IMPERIAL SO. 0555 BROADWAY
MAT. 15c LAST TIMES TODAY 2—BIG FEATURES—2 EVE. 20c
S. O. S. TIDAL WAVE
LITTLE NELLY KELLY
TOM. "ALGIERS," Boyer and Lamarr

SOUTH END
NATIONAL HAN. 2880 CONT. 12:30-11
Ginger Rogers in "KITTY FOYLE." Richard Arlen in "LEGION OF LOST FLIERS."

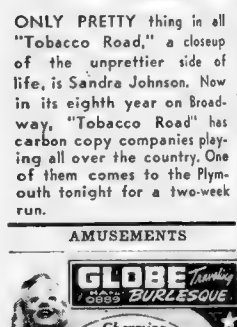
WATERTOWN
WATERTOWN SQ. WAT. 2720
J. ARTHUR 'ARIZONA' "A NIGHT AT W. HOLDEN EARL CARROLL'S"

WATERTOWN—CAMBRIDGE
WAT. 0800 COOLIDGE & PORTER ELIO 0460
R. Russell-M. Douglas "Too Thing Called Love" "Lone Wolf Keeps a Date" Wed "FLIGHT COMMAND"
GINGER ROGERS "KITTY FOYLE" Alan "Great Plane Robbery" Blue Orchid Chinatown

WINTHROP—DEDHAM
WINTHROP AND STATE COMMUNITY
Louis Hayward-J. Bennett "SON OF MONTE CRISTO" Kay Francis "Play Girl"
ROBERT TAYLOR "FLIGHT COMMAND" "FATHER'S SON"

NANCY McCORD is the prima donna of the ageless, beloved Friml operetta, "Rose Marie," which has a date with local first-nighters at the Shubert Theater tonight.

ATTRACTIVE Edith King deliberately blurs her beauty by bedecking herself with cheap baubles and sleazy clothes in the new Sophie Treadwell comedy, "Hope For a Harvest," which keeps the co-starring Marches (Fredric and his wife, Florence Eldridge) at the Colonial another and final week.



ONLY PRETTY thing in all "Tobacco Road," a closeup of the unprettier side of life, is Sandra Johnson. Now in its eighth year on Broadway, "Tobacco Road" has carbon copy companies playing all over the country. One of them comes to the Plymouth tonight for a two-week run.

Two Openings Tonight

By PEGGY DOYLE

"Rose Marie" and "Tobacco Road" . . . synonyms in the science of the theatre, for long-distance engagements but otherwise as unlike as day and night . . . return once again to local stages tonight.

One of the notably popular operettas of the 1920s, "Rose Marie" was last heard here in 1927 and before that in 1925 and 1926. Tonight it opens a revival engagement at the Shubert Theater.

In New York, the original production of "Tobacco Road" has been running since Dec. 1933, and there have been several touring companies, two of which paused here in 1936 and 1939. Tonight, at the Plymouth, John Barton plays the Jeeter Lester role in Boston for the first time.

Nancy McCord, a lovely lady with a lovely voice, heads the current cast in "Rose Marie." Heading the supporting company are Alexander Gray, Hope Emerson, Grace Poggi, Don Gauthier, Robert Chisholm, Richard Rober and Allan Stewart.

Appearing with Barton in "Tobacco Road" are Sara Perry, Maud Lambert, Walt Draper Sheila Brett, Lillian Ardell, Sondra Johnson, William Dorme, Dick Lee, William Robertson and Walter Avera.

STAGE PLAYS STAGE PLAYS

Beacon Shows Taylor Hit

The combination of Robert Taylor and the authentic aerial manoeuvers in the Beacon's current screen attraction, "Flight Command," is proving a surefire one.

Filmed with the complete cooperation of the United States Navy Department and following months of technical research, "Flight Command" spots Taylor amid the most thrilling yet realistic aerial adventures. He is shown escaping in a parachute from a doomed plane at sea, crashing as he attempts to land with a fog device and tangling his plane in aerial sleeve target and maneuvering it from its perilous plight.

Appearing with him are Stephen Strudwick, Paul Kelly, Red Hamilton and others. The feature is [illegible] ring Jackie Cooper.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

SHUBERT—OPENS TONIGHT AT 8:30
A SPARKLING, NEW STREAMLINED PRODUCTION
The SHUBERT THEATRE Presents
RUDOLF FRIML'S IMMORTAL
"ROSE-MARIE"
WORLD'S GREATEST MUSICAL COMEDY
BARGAIN PRICES TO MEET THE DEMANDS OF THE THEATRE-GOING PUBLIC
EVENINGS
500 ORCHESTRA SEATS $2.00
250 BALCONY SEATS 1.50
300 BALCONY SEATS 1.00
200 SECOND BALCONY SEATS .75
300 SECOND BALCONY SEATS .50
ORCHESTRA AND BOX SEATS $2.50
PRICES PLUS TAX
WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY MATINEES
PRICES: 50c-75c-$1.00-$1.50—Plus tax
WITH
ALEXANDER GRAY • NANCY McCORD
HOPE EMERSON • ROBERT CHISHOLM

PLYMOUTH—2 WEEKS ONLY • OPENS TONIGHT AT 8:30
Not a Picture—Positively Farewell Tour
MATINEES THURS.-SAT. 2:30
THE CHAMPION LONG RUN PLAY OF ALL TIME
"Tobacco Road"
by JACK KIRKLAND
BASED ON ERSKINE CALDWELL'S NOVEL
with JOHN BARTON
8 YEARS ON B'WAY
SEATS NOW—EVERYBODY'S FAVORITE PRICES!
Nights and Sat. Mat., 50c $1, $1.50
Thursday Mat. 50c and $1 (Plus Tax)

GLOBE Touring 1939's BURLESQUE
Charming CHARMAINE
VILMA JOZSY
VIRGINIA JONES
ILKA DE CAVA
FRANCES and FRED DO BERNARDELLS
EXTRA! 5 SWINGING FAYS SENSATIONAL
plus "LOONEY" LEWIS
LITTLE JACK LITTLE
HOLLY LESLIE
RYAN and BENSON
CAST OF 65
GALA MID-NITE SHOW
FRIDAY, APRIL 18th
HOLIDAY EVE
SEATS NOW ON SALE

PHONE CAR. 1565 • MORN PRICES 25 and 35 Cents ONLY TRAVELING BURLESQUE AND CHORUS IN BOSTON
OLD HOWARD
ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING 9 YOUNG RUN
3 COMPLETE SHOWS DAILY at 12 (NOON)-2.30-6.30 P.M. MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY at 11:30 P.M.
Every Week New SHOW FACES CHORUS
Men, there is a well doings at the original home of the famous burlesque this week. A peep will do you ya more . . . we'll of good Cheer on the hand wagon for a ride and an evening of that show off to the "Queen's Taste."
The GORGEOUS BLONDE VENUS
VALERIE PARKS
2 BIG EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTIONS
TOGETHER WITH
HER FIRST TIME HERE
JO-ANN CARROLL
The LAST WORD in GRACE & LOVELINESS
SHE'S FASCINATING DARING AND YOUTHFULL
PEEK-A-BOO BURLESQUERS Featuring
JOHN BARRY UNUSUAL COMEDIAN
DUSTY FLETCHER KY'S FAMOUS COLORED PUNSTER
SALLY O'DAY ADORABLE IRISH COLLEEN
RUTHANIA & MALCOM STARLING BALLROOM DANCERS
JACK & ADELE MARTIN FAST-STEPPING PAIR
SMITH, ROGERS & EDDY KNOCKABOUT DANCING COMICS
Sir Cecil Alexander, tramp comedian; Rubberneck Williams; Wen Miller, Lill Lang; Bernie Miller; Colette LeHean; 60 People in Cast with 30 Charming "Peek-A-Boo" Maidens. NEXT WEEK—FRED BINDER, JACK ROSEN, MARNEE HARRY CLEIX.

SHOWS NOON 2:45-8:30
CASINO BURLESQUE
25c ALL DAY Eves. 25c-50c
2 SOCK STAGE STARS
IRENE O'DARE AND FRANK X SILK
OPEN 9 A.M. DAILY
MARX CARROLL MARMER PAYNE
WALENT SEYMOUR McCAULEY ROGERS
2 New Screen Hits
30 DANCING DOLLS
GIANT CAST OF 60

COLONIAL THEA.—LAST WEEK • EVES. 8:30 MATS. 2:30
THE THEATRE GUILD presents
Hope for a Harvest
AN AMERICAN COMEDY by SOPHIE TREADWELL with
FREDRIC MARCH • FLORENCE ELDRIDGE
ALAN REED
Staged by LESTER VAIL Settings by WATSON BARRATT
Production under the supervision of Lawrence Langner and Theresa Helburn
PRICES: Evenings $3.30, $2.75, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10.
Matinees (Thursday and Saturday) $2.75, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10

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DOUBLE TREAT
MAN MADE MONSTER with LON CHANEY, Jr.
HORROR ISLAND with LEO CARRILLO

CONT. 9-11 P.M. BEACON 15th 2 P.M.
Produced with the Cooperation of the U. S. NAVY
Robert TAYLOR
FLIGHT COMMAND
with Ruth Hussey • Ralph Bellamy
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Doors Open Orpheum 9:15 a. m. State 10:15 a. m.
25c 'Til 1:00 P. M., Plus Tax
"Andy Hardy's Private Secretary"
Lewis STONE
Mickey ROONEY
Plus: "ELLERY QUEEN, Master Detective"
Ralph Bellamy - Margaret Lindsay
Coming Soon
Irene Dunne - Cary Grant
"PENNY SERENADE"
Plus:
"Trial of Mary Dugan"

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TWICE DAILY 2:30 P.M. and 8:30 P.M.
Extra Shows Sat. Mornings at 10:30 A.M.

Record-American Want Ads. To order an ad telephone Liberty 4000.

New Shows Open Tonight At Versailles and Grove

By SAM BERENSON

A young lady who fully deserves all the kind things this town has been saying of her is Yola Galli, current show-stopper at the Club Mayfair . . . for Yola not only has the lovely voice to grip an audience, but has furthermore a dramatic ability rarely spotted in a night club.

There's undeniable charm here . . . and as a quiet aside to Mr. Shubert, we mention that if he needs a feminine star for the "Student Prince" he need go no further than Miss Galli . . . Archie Robbins, too, is proving a top-attraction . . . a comic in the Milt Berle manner and perhaps better, think some . . . Morton Downey opens the new show on Wednesday . . . Harry Drake's show this week at the popular Blue Room at the Westminster is one for your week's calling list.

A neatly trimmed posy this week to Boyd Heathen, able emcee of Blinstrub's colorful Village, for his brand of showmanship which has contributed so much to the success of this South Boston plaisance . . . a slick emcee, a fine singer and a handsome young man in the bargain, the career of this part-Indian

cinating tale in itself . . . for in past years Boyd has been coalminer, prize fighter and office-head worker.

The current Latin Quarter revue headlined by the ever-lovable Pat Rooney, stands out as one of the best night club entertainment efforts of the year with fine performances and smart dance numbers by Buster Keith combining to more than satisfy customers . . . Franklyn D'Amore and Anita, startle with the year's most unusual novelty and Frances Urban reveals herself as the most versatile young lady seen here this season . . . Needless to say, Harry Spear is one of the sparkplugs of the revue and contributes a generous share of his talents.

Larry Thornton, announces that everything is in readiness at Dreamwold Hall in Scituate for the opening this Friday evening. The new cocktail lounge has been installed and an excellent chef and crew engaged for the season . . . entertainment and dance music throughout the summer at this delightful South Shore plaisance . . . Dreamwold Hall may be rented for special functions, dinners and parties . . . Madalyn White, dancing star, who made a real hit with Latin Quarter audiences opens tonight for an extended engagement at the ultra smart Evergreen Casino in Philadelphia.

The gay Versailles still echos to the dancing feet of Pat Rooney, 3d, a nimble-toed lad, whose ovation here has been nothing short of sensational . . . the grand trumpeting of Bobbie Hackett sets the beat for the dance-minded . . . new merriment bows into the Cocoanut Grove tonight with the debut of a slick all-star revue . . . featured are John "talking parrot" Tio, Townes & Knott, Starnes & Anavan, Phylis Colt and in the orchestra section Mickey Alpert assisted by Billy Payne, Martha Burke and Nancy Gay . . . those gay evenings at Billy Hurley's Log Cabin merit your attention . . . something different every night . . . barbecued chicken in the tasty Southern style provides ever-increasing patronage at the Hi-Hat . . . here's to be found some of the town's tastiest cusiness

. . . Pete Herman and orchestra for dancing.

Again does Sally Keith take top-honors in the new Crawford House show . . . a slick Manhattan revue featuring New York's outstanding show gals and dancers . . . three performances nightly at 7.30, 9.30 and 11.30 p. m. . . . the Crawford rendezvous is always a good take-in . . . prices are right . . . Ribby's Allston Cafe remains one of the town's most bustling oases . . . particularly on a Monday, when this gathering-spot lime-lights its weekly amateurs . . . at Jack Brow's Casa Manana this week . . . Patsy Marr, the Yokoi Duo, Bob Nelson M. C. the Casa's lovely gal-line and the tune-tossing of the Lou Carter band . . . Jack Brown reminds us that his Smack Bar will be open for luncheons to take care of those who are on their way to Gansett . . . believe it or not . . . Eddie Davis reports 16 wedding parties at his Fox and Hounds for the 19th .

The doors of New England's best known roadside eating establishment, Weber Duck Inn on Route 1A, between Boston and Providence, pop open this Friday evening for the season. Henry Weber, owner

Continued on Page 27

PEN & INK IMPRESSIONS
Of Cave's New Revut

THE PAULENS, DANCERS
At Beachcomber

"I wuz thinkin'..."

by Izzy Ort

Am I in the pink! As a matter of fact, I'm so much in the pink I look like a can of fresh-opened salmon! That's since my Miami Beach tan started to wear off and since I've been workin' out every day with Mike Kaplan. Mike is gointa swap punches with Fritzie Zivic in the Garden this Friday and I'm puttin' everythin' on him but my old overcoat. I just got thru workin' out with Mike and he had me steppin to keep up with him but he admits I waggle a mean pair of dukes Mike shoulda won in Philly on his last time out and he'll come through this time. He'll be a champion yet!

The bangtails are runnin' in Little Rhody now and you can figure me as a 'prominent figure in the clubhouse," for the rest of the meet, tryin' to ave I know more about the races than the horses themselves. Just call me "Clocker" Ort.

The Dancin' Donovans are still doin' their sensational terpsichorean novelty in my Grill and the new opera, called the "Easter Parade," is a combination of Commonwealth Avenue on Easter Sunday and Broadway's most gorgeous packages. The rest of the show is well worth seein' and has a Ziegfeld touch about it and I'm mighty proud about the whole thing. The corga band I brought back from Miami is drawin' in lots of people every night in the El Tropico Room and I'm keepin' 'em for a long spell. For somethin' good to eat and for some hours of fun and frolic, visit my Grill and the El Tropico Room at 25 Essex Street. Advt.

Boston Nightclubs Offer Varied Array of Talent

Continued from Page 26

and manager, promises that the same high standard of good food will be retained. Howard Jacobs Jones' orchestra, well remembered from last year, will be on hand nightly for music and dancing . . . an ideal place for banquets and parties . . . open every day including Sundays.

Harry Sher's Silver Dollar on Washington st., with a history that dates back to Revolutionary times, continues to be one of Boston's most exhilerating and enjoyable night clubs. Its extremely pleasant atmosphere and its policy of continuous entertainment at its bar and in the newly decorated Blue Terrace, make it a place where folks arrive early and stay late . . . entertainment every day from noon and continues until closing

PAT ROONEY
Latin Quarter Star

Quality is always stressed in the shows and manager Harry Sher never lets patrons down in this regard.

The Cave holds its appeal among the stay-up set . . . where Tamara Doriva heads the entertainment at this exotic rendezvous . . . you'll like this . . . Dorgan's Old Harbor House continues its merry ways with another interesting floor revue on tap for the week . . . an atmospheric setting, a cordial welcome always to be found here . . . The Penguin at Nahant lifts the lid on its Spring and Summer season this approaching Wednesday, with a policy of new weekly floor shows and the music-making of Nick Edwards and his Penguins.

A show you'll like smacks open the week at Cappy's, that likeable North Easton spot . . . and this Wednesday marks the debut of host Cappy's new "name-band for Wednesday" policy . . . with able trumpeter Bunny Berigan featured with his orchestra . . . Ruby Foo's Den open till the wee hours of morning . . . and at the famed Boylston street Beachcomber a new show starting tonight that promises to be one of the real hits this season . . . Nye Mayhew's sweet music for your dancing.

This week's show at the Wagenback's in Lawrence deserves bold notation on your calling list . . . here's an assuredly gay take-in, with two and half hour floor show . . . big name bands will continue to be featured every Sunday along with the regular floor show . . . Nelson C. Richardson, clerk at the Touraine for 22 years, passed away . . . our deepest regrets.

One of the favorite rendezvous along the gay rialto is the Tic-Toc where a good floor show with plenty of sparkle is always on tap . . . Vanity Fair's entertainment tops . . . Russ Howard at Ken club . . . Truth or Consequences holds on at the Morey Pearl Pop-Eye in Weymouth.

Essex Still High As Hub Fun Spot

Under the joint direction and concentration of Gen. Manager H. L. Cook of the Hotel Essex and Billy Reilly, the hotel's little Ziegfeld the downtown hotel stays at the top of the list of Boston's leading fun spots. Miss Crowning Glory contest every Wednesday evening is proving very popular and has many of the prettiest gals in Greater Boston entered. Entertainment is always good here and a no cover or minimum charge policy prevails.

HOWARD JACOBS JONES
Weber Duck Inn, Friday

MORTON DOWNEY
At Mayfair, Wednesday

Rhythm Fills Air at Ort's

"Jam" and conga rhythms fill the air at Izzy Ort's Grill and El Tropico Room, Essex st., where fun and enjoyment prevail at all times. Entertainment policy commences every day at noon with the daily Don Humbert broadcast at 3:15 p. m. via WHDH.

The Dancing Donovans are feature performers in the Grill, in a show that is properly titled, "Easter Parade." In the El Tropico Room, a South Sea island hideaway, rhumbas and congas blend gayly with an atmosphere of bamboo and cocoanut trees with powerful Tahitian potions and good food as additional lures.

NEW BRADFORD SHOW

Manager Bob Appleton, of the Hotel Bradford announces new entertainment for the Circus room. Featured this week is Muriel Welch a songstress who made quite a name for herself in New York. A no cover or minimum charge.

OPEN APRIL 18th

Dreamwold Hall

Palatial home of the late Thomas W. Lawson

SCITUATE, MASS.
Phone SCITUATE 470

Where the South Shore Smart Set Meets!

LARRY THORNTON
AND HIS
FAMOUS FLORIDA BAND
FOR DANCING

SUPERB ENTERTAINMENT
COCKTAIL BAR
EXCELLENT FOOD

A SHORT JAUNT FROM BOSTON OR ROUTE 3A

BLINSTRUB'S VILLAGE
GALA SPRING REVUE
GEORGE PRENTICE
The SIX FALUTI'S
The BREWSTERS
BOYD HEATHER

Two Shows 9:15 & 11:30
KARLE ROBLEE'S MUSIC—DANCING
308 BROADWAY
SOUTH BOSTON 4535

THE SHOW THE WHOLE TOWN IS TALKING ABOUT!

PAT ROONEY
America's favorite dancing star

FRANKLIN D'AMORE and ANITA
The Year's Most Startling Novelty

HARRY SPEAR · FRAN URBAN
Host and M. C. Dancing Beauty

LATIN QUARTER BALLET

Two Shows Nightly 7:30-11:30
DINNER $1.50

LATIN Quarter

Anthony Bruno's Orchestra
Don Dudley Rhumba Band

46 WINCHESTER ST. HUB 1920

Visit the famous Silver Dollar

Fun and hilarity day and night at our world famous bar in the luxurious Blue Terrace. Four shows—four orchestras nightly.

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GIFT NITE
Every Wednesday
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EVERY THURSDAY NITE
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FOURTEEN HUNDRED COLUMBIA ROAD
OVERLOOKING DORCHESTER BAY

BLUE ROOM
HOTEL WESTMINSTER

Harry Drake
Presents The
GREATEST
Show in Town
FULL COURSE DELICIOUS DINNER $1.25

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Continuous Dancing
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HOOKEY MURPHY
Choice Food and Liquors
Tonight—Amateurs—FUN

ALPINI'S
3 Shows Nightly
CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT
Eddie Watson's Orchestra
792 BEACON ST., BOSTON

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

KHAKI AND BRASS BUTTONS almost stole the show from the ladies' bonnets at 1941's Easter Parade . . .

In former years Milady's flower hats, lavish furs and orchid corsages provided most of the color and glamour in the joyous morning parade to church, but yesterday handsome soldiers on leave shared the limelight with their best girls . . .

Post deb Eleanor Van Kleeck of Brookline smiled happily as she strolled along Clarendon st. to attend services at Trinity with her uniformed fiance, Arthur G. Mitton, Jr. . . . Eleanor's blonde hair was set off by a small navy straw sailor adorned with white feathers and the same blue and white color scheme was carried out in her slim reefer with white revers . . . Arthur spent the week-end at home from Camp Edwards where he is serving his year in military training . . . The couple plan to wait until he is mustered out of the Army before they walk down the aisle of Trinity to the strains of Mendelssohn . . .

* * *

William D. Sohiers Attend

PETER VAN VOORHIS, resplendent in khaki, accompanied his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Standish Van Voorhis, to Trinity services . . . and they were the center of a group of young people as they waited outside in the sun for the doors to open . . .

Other prompt arrivals for the 11:30 service were Mr. and Mrs. William Davis Sohier . . . the latter in a becoming outfit combining brown and chartreuse . . . Her fitted brown reefer was set off by a flower trimmed chartreuse straw beret and matching gloves . . .

As a contrast to the two previous Easters, yesterday's warm sunny weather provided many fashionably dressed young matrons a perfect opportunity to sport their new spring finery . . . Mrs. George Proctor 3d added considerable gayety to the throng of worshippers at Trinity in her strawberry pink ensemble . . . The dress of pink and white print was topped by a fitted pink wool redingote and topped by a matching bonnet faced with white lilacs . . .

* * *

Mrs. John Yerxa in Gray

MR. AND MRS. JOHN YERXA were a symphony in gray as they strolled arm in arm from their home on Fairfield st. . . . Babby's simple gray wool suit, accented by a sable scarf and feather trimmed hat of the same fabric, exactly matched the shade of her hubby's double breasted suit . . .

After attending services at Emmanuel with her parents, Mary Hastings went home to Beacon st. to take her dachs puppy over to watch the crowd on the Avenue . . .

Speaking of the Avenue . . . if the thousands of curious spectators who crowded onto the Mall hoped to see a real Easter Parade as in years gone by, they must have been disappointed . . . Time was when fashionable Bostonians enjoyed a friendly stroll up the Avenue on their way home from church, stopping to chat with their friends and neighbors along the route, and presenting a picturesque parade of style and fashion . . .

ELEANOR VAN KLEECK of Brookline escorted by her fiance, Arthur G. Mitton, Jr., of Boston, smile happily as they arrive for Easter services at Trinity Church. Eleanor is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van Kleeck. The couple plan to be married after Arthur serves his year at military camp.

Nowadays in order to see society on Easter Morn one must wait outside the fashionable churches, or else explore the side streets and by-ways . . . for Bostonians no longer indulge in the pleasant old time custom . . .

* * *

Cheevers on the Avenue

YESTERDAY while their backs were turned, spectators missed a chance to see Elizabeth Parker, her sister, Mrs. Parker Forbes, Dr. David Cheever and his family, Lucy Cochrane and her mother, and many other noted socialites, strolling unpretentiously up the far side of the Avenue . . . Dr. Cheever was accompanied by his son and daughter-in-law, the Daniel Cheevers of Southboro, and his newly-engaged daughter, Jane . . . Elizabeth Parker's slim gray suit was topped by a white sailor hat edged with navy ruching . . . Her sister, Mrs Forbes, wore a two-tone gray plaid suit with a dashing navy felt turned up on one side . . . She was accompanied by her young son, Torbert Forbes . . . .

Lucy Cochrane wore a summery pink and navy printed dress topped by a lynx jacket which she shed for the homeward stroll to dinner . . . Mrs. J. A. Lowell Blake, arriving at Emmanuel with her daughter, Anne, wore a flower toque and fur jacket over a modish black velevt suit . . .

* * *

Fashion Show Tomorrow

ANNE DELANO GRANT, who wore the costume of the day at cousin Eleanor Roosevelt's wedding on Saturday, will model a number of smart costumes at the British War Relief society benefit fashion show at the Somerset tomorrow afternoon . . . Mrs. Gardiner H. Fiske will model riding habits in the show, and others taking part will be Eleanor Frothingham, Anne Phillips, Mrs. George Aldrich, Lucy Cochrane, Lee Thacher, Lily Barrett Brown, Eleanor Shaw, Mrs. L. Grandin, Jr., and Diana Bird . . .

FOUR AUTHORS TO ADDRESS ALTRUSA CLUB

Altrusa Club members will have an opportunity to meet four local literary lights this evening at a Women's City Club dinner.

Miss Mary R. Walsh, authors' representative of the club, has invited Martin Sheridan of Back Bay, J. P. Thorndike of Milton, Georgia Atwood White of Longwood Towers and Richard Heddstrom, of the Museum of Natural History staff, to speak.

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TENDER, SOFT-MEATED LAMB CHOPS RIB LB 25c | KIDNEY LB 35c

ASPARAGUS	LARGE BUNCH CALIF. FRESH	BCH	35c
SPINACH	LARGE GREEN TENDER LEAF	3 LBS	15c
TOMATOES	SELECTED REPACKED	2 LBS	29c
WINESAP APPLES	FANCY YELLOW GOLDEN RIPE	5 LBS	25c
BANANAS		4 LBS	29c
with your favorite salad oil — — SALAD DRESSING	ANN PAGE MILD MIX	FULL QUART JAR	25c

SNACK MORRELL'S PORK LUNCHEON MEAT 12 OZ CAN 19c

ARMOUR'S LUNCH TONGUE		6 OZ CAN	10c
BOND'S PICKLES	SWEET MIDGET	16 OZ JAR	19c
PRUNE JUICE	GOLD SEAL	2 QUART BOTS	25c
CORN FLAKES	SUNNYFIELD EXTRA CRISP	8 OZ PKG	5c
A&P TINY PEAS	FANCY QUALITY	2 TALL 4 OZ CANS	25c
TOMATO SOUP	ANN PAGE	3 10½ OZ CANS	17c
QUEENSBURY	FACIAL TYPE – SOFT TOILET TISSUE	3 ROLLS	19c

If you suffer periodic FEMALE WEAKNESS

AND WANT TO BUILD UP RED BLOOD!

Do you suffer headache, cramps, backache, upset nerves, weakness, crankiness, distress of "irregularities," periods of the blues, an uncomfortable bloated heaviness, paleness, a dragged out feeling—due to functional monthly disturbances—THEN DO THIS!

Try Lydia Pinkham's Tablets (with added iron) to help you go smiling thru such "difficult days." Thousands of girls and women have reported wonderful benefits. The way Pinkham's Tablets relieve monthly pain and distress which cause such cranky nervous feelings is often *remarkable!*

Lydia Pinkham's Tablets are also *especially* helpful in building up red blood and thus aid in promoting MORE STRENGTH and energy. *Worth trying!*

ELECTROLYSIS

NO LONGER A LUXURY!

Your face, arms and legs should be free from excess hair. Our advanced method will rid your face, arms and legs of ugly superfluous hair, not for a day, a week, or a year, BUT FOREVER. Fine electrolysis efficient treatments cost less than less effective methods.

FREE TREATMENT Worth $1 with this Ad

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Cooking

Springtime Menu

By MARTHA LEE

In the spring when young men's fancies are lightly turning to thought of love, modern homemakers' fancies are turning to thoughts of new and different dishes to serve the family.

A SPRINGTIME MENU

Iced Pineapple Juice Cocktail
Grilled Lamb Chops
Currant-Mint Sauce
Parsley Potato Balls
Buttered Fresh Peas
Hot Finger Rolls Butter
Tomato, Cucumber and Watercress Salad
French Dressing
Marshmallow Peppermint Stick Ice Cream
Almond Cookies Coffee

Wouldn't you like to try this menu soon? You can rest assured that it will be easy to prepare because every single item on the menu, with the exception of the Marshmallow Peppermint Stick Ice Cream, is already within your repertoire of cooking skills.

Marshmallow Peppermint Stick Ice Cream (you may not believe it until you try it) is as smooth and fine as ice cream can be. And, imagine, it is made by combining only four simple ingredients—marshmallows, milk, a very small amount of whipping cream, and peppermint stick candy—all of them inexpensive. Yes, there is a secret to making this perfect ice cream, but it's an easy-to-learn secret as you will discover when you see the recipe.

MARSHMALLOW PEPPERMINT STICK ICE CREAM

½ lb. marshmallows
2 tbsp. milk
3 cups milk
¾ pint whipping cream, whipped
½ cup peppermint stick candy, crushed

Heat the marshmallows and the two tablespoons of milk in a saucepan over a low flame (a double boiler may be used but it is not necessary). Stir mixture constantly with a folding motion, heating until marshmallows are about half melted (they will then look like soft, round balls coated with melted marshmallow syrup). Remove from flame and fold over and over until mixture is a smooth, fluffy mass. Cool.

Then gradually add the three cups of milk and blend well into the marshmallow mixture. Pour into freezing tray of automatic refrigerator and chill until mixture begins to freeze. Stir mixture thoroughly at this point, and then fold in the whipped cream. Set cold control of automatic refrigerator to coldest degree possible, and freeze quickly, stirring several times during the freezing period. Just before the ice cream becomes firmly frozen fold in the crushed peppermint stick candy. Return to freezing unit and continue freezing until ice cream is solid. Makes eight servings.

As you can readily see, this recipe is inexpensive and the dessert is "light." To obtain a velvety ice cream (and, too, sufficient quantity to serve eight people) using only one-half pint of whipping cream is really "something." However, the marshmallows are the reason. They not only add bulk and flavor to the ice cream, but they also add to the smoothness and fluffiness of the mixture.

Smart Set Fashions

Twin Corsages---One on Hat

TWIN corsages are a style favorite that's recommended to out-of-town beaux who want to wire springtime greetings that will defeat local competition. Send her a corsage of white freesias for her coat and a matching bouquet to pin to her hat. Fragrant flowers that match the motif of her gay print dress are the newest enthusiasm of smart couturiers. —ANNICE BRINK.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Monday, April 14, 1941

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—A pioneer, an adventurer—one who likes to start things (but who won't always enjoy following through the tedious details or routine to keep things moving)! Alert mentally, a quick student; not to be willing to take orders although itself demanding. Attractive personality. A firm, kindly hand needed directing the destiny of today's child. Plenty of initiative and cheerful co-operation should put you in the way of splendid achievement. Cheerio!

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 79.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is orchid.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 2228, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1941, giving the day and month you were born.

Pattern 9697 may be ordered in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 requires 3 yards 39-inch fabric and ¾ yard contrast.

To get this pattern send 15c to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 222 West 18th st., New York, N. Y. Ten cents additional will bring you our newest Pattern Book.

You Can Be Beautiful

New 3-Point Treatment Available in Unique Offer

By ARLINE GOULD

YOU MAY BE haphazard about the way you do a lot of things in life . . . system of any kind may be the last thing in the world that bothers your reckless young mind . . . so if beauty ills and grievances pile up on you because you've neglected any one of three important phases . . . you'll have to snap out of your willy nilly ways'

But don't worry about it . . . it's not much of an effort . . . because along comes a famous beauty authority with what amount to a pre-digested beauty routine all established. All you have to do is follow, to the letter of the law, the three Steps to Beauty: Cleansing . . . tection. Smoothing

It's for the person who hasn't time for elaborate beauty treatments, but who wants nevertheless to make her skin look as flawless and smooth as though she spent her afternoons in a chic salon, having the works.

What it actually does is to put a real productive beauty [illegible] in 24 hour basis.

First: There is a luxurious [illegible] cream [illegible] exclusive process which [illegible] an ideal skin cleanser [illegible] more than cleanses . . . [illegible] . . . and, as a superb [illegible] which leaves your skin looking as though it had had a professional face treatment.

Second: Protection is the duty job of a wonderful moist cream which stand between your tender skin and the burning sun rays, drying winds or steam heat . . . or any element that tries to carve lines where you don't want them. It conceals little blemishes with a slight film . . . and leaves the skin moist and soft all day long . . .

Third: Night treatment is all important. Use a special night cream, very pure and rich . . . for perfect lubrication.

If you'd like details on the cosmetics used in this 3-point beauty plan, phone Arline Gould, LIBerty 4000, week-days except Saturday, or write, care of the Boston Evening American.

Learn New Dance Steps in Home

Yes, you can learn dance steps, with footprint diagrams. And for that light - as - thistledown air, dance with head up, hips firmly under your body. Rest your left hand on your partner's shoulder. Never, never hook your arm under his or let your weight be a drag on him!

And men, don't assume your dancing's foolproof. There's no more unpopular person than a cave man on the dance floor. So hold your partner lightly but firmly. Indicate your lead with a gentle pressure of arm or hand.

Then, when your technique is down pat, it's easy to learn steps that everybody's talking about. In one evening's practice with diagrams you can master the rhumba, the conga.

Our 40-page booklet, Social Dancing Self-Taught, gives diagrams and directions for the tango, rhumba and conga; the waltz, fox-trot, slow fox-trot, shag and Lindy hop. Includes basic steps; popular variations.

Send 15c in coins for our booklet, Social Dancing Self-Taught- to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 109 West 19th st, New York, N. Y.

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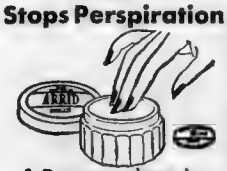

1. Does not rot dresses, does not irritate skin.
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5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.

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SALEM, 2 Lynde St. Salem 2800
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BLONDIE

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GEE, IT'S FUN TO HAVE A BABY
FLOWERS FOR MR DAGWOOD BUMSTEAD
OH, THAT'S A MISTAKE--THEY'RE FOR MY WIFE-- THEY SHOULDVE GONE TO THE HOSPITAL
NOPE--THEY'RE FOR YOU-- DAGWOOD BUMSTEAD
WELL WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THAT?
AT LAST SOMEBODY THOUGHT OF THE OLD MAN
414
YOU-NO
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Nice Kitty

By Anthony Rud

OUT of the thinning jungle, toward the treeless veldt, stole a noiseless shadow. It was moonrise of the hot Christmas season, hunting time for the spotted speedster of South Africa, the great cheetah—a creature with practically no sense of smell, and who needs light whereby to locate prey.

This was a tall, lanky, famished mother cat, leaving her four kittens for the first time since their birth. She was shabby. Her sleekly curious coat needed glazing. For two days now it had gone unlicked, and for about 30 days more she would not pay usual attention to it, because there were four hungry mouths to feed. She wished from time to time that

She was considered. Her kind is unique. Legs [illegible] the cheetah is probably the only monogamist of the entire cat tribe, and perhaps this is because he is the only cat of any kind with a definite sense of humor. He practically had said that if his lovely lady felt like doing without his company for a while, preying around with those senseless kittens, well, she could eat stork and like it!

Now the mother hungered. Her small cat face was keen. The black lines which cut from the corners of her yellow eyes to the corners of her wide, upcurving mouth were almost hidden in new wrinkles. Wrinkles—and she just two years old this month!

On the veldt edge was the eternal boom-grass, dotted with occasional clumps of higher vegetation. Spots stole out to covert as a flat-eared shape, something like a cross between a leopard and a giant greyhound. Now she wanted to be unseen, lest her hunting be spoiled by the vultures, the marabout storks, the hyena and jackal, carrion eaters, who know full well that the choosy cheetah eats only the most delectable portions of her prey, leaving all he remainder.

CHOICE FOOD!

Five hundred yards out into the open veldt, a small oasis of wait-a-bit thorn, acacia and black wattle had found water enough for scrub growth. Spots crept right into this clump, paying no attention to the plucking claws of thorn.

Motionless she waited, nose toward the veldt, long tail curved forward along gaunt flank, squinting dark yellow eyes. Far-off dark specks, just perceptible in the luminous but deceptive moonlight, appeared to be drifting downwind in her direction.

A half hour passed. The grazing animals were much closer. Spots could see they were black on face and chest and legs, but pure white behind. They were hartebeests, tall, swift-footed veldt antelope. Delicious food, but difficult to catch. They could run rings around any man-trained racehorse; but for a distance not exceeding 300 yards the cheetah is the fastest creature on four legs.

The Principal "Character" in "Nice Kitty"

SPOTS, a cheetah deserted by her mate, goes foraging for food for her four children. She hasn't eaten regularly, so she is in no mood for foolishness, not even from a non-supporting husband.

The handicap Spots had to surmount was lack of stamina. After 200 yards she slowed suddenly. At 400 she could be distanced by a jackrabbit.

Three hundred yards away . . . two-fifty . . . still a little too far. The hartebeests were coming toward Spots, but they took their own time about it. The cheetah hunched the long muscles of her shoulders more than once, but restrained herself. Her long tail lashed slowly over her back, curled forward, lashed again.

It was to prove her undoing how—it and a confounded ostrich! The big, long-necked idiot, strutting past in mating season pride, making its truculent booming sound, stopped by the scrub oasis, bent its head far over, and lifted a leg to scratch its neck.

That second it saw the lashing tail of the cheetah. With a blood-curdling squawk far different from its imitation lion roar, the ostrich went from there with seven-league strides

The hartebeests heard and understood the alarm. The leader bugled through his nose, and away went the entire herd, white tails up and wiggling.

But luck is not always bad. Perhaps 20 minutes later Spots caught a strong scent of a highly-flavored meat she especially loved—wild goat. Usually goats are tough quarries. They travel in herds, and the old billies have long, sharp horns which they use to protect their mates and kids.

This was just one old battle-scarred warrior, though. He had been driven out of his herd, waiting for wounds to heal, or until they brought death. There had been some doubt about what might happen, before Spots smelled him. Then there was no doubt at all.

A FEAST

There came a bounding streak through the moonlight. Then a flurry, agonizing baaing mingled with sounds of cheetah ferocity. Then both sounds died, as the cheetah got her throat hold.

She feasted. Beginning on the liver and heart as the choicest tidbits, she had started a haunch when the air above her came alive with flapping wings, and the night horrid with the raucous voices of vultures. They came swooping down, screaming, and the skies for miles around showed many more hurrying carrion-eaters who seem to know the fact of death the instant it occurs anywhere within a radius of many miles

Spots reached up, batting a pair of too-adventurous birds. Shrieking and skidding through the air, they fell, broken things, to be swarmed under instantly by their cannibal mates.

Meanwhile, just as Spots really got into the stringy meat of goat haunch, the hyenas came. There were only two at first, with a pack of a half dozen timid jackals behind them.

Spots was not in the least afraid, but she knew she was going to have trouble if any more hyenas came. It had been a dry winter, and famine was abroad on the veldt. The two hyenas, cowardly brutes but slavering, circled around just out of reach of her deadly paws, while Spots alternated snorting growls and spitting exhalations with gulping sounds, as she made way with the goat meat as fast as she could eat. Now and then she batted a vulture which fluttered close. Once she knocked a jackal head over heel, when he tried to sneak up at her side.

Now another pair of hyenas joined the narrowing circle of famished ones. Spots really had eaten her usual big meal, but from sheer defiance she began on the second haunch.

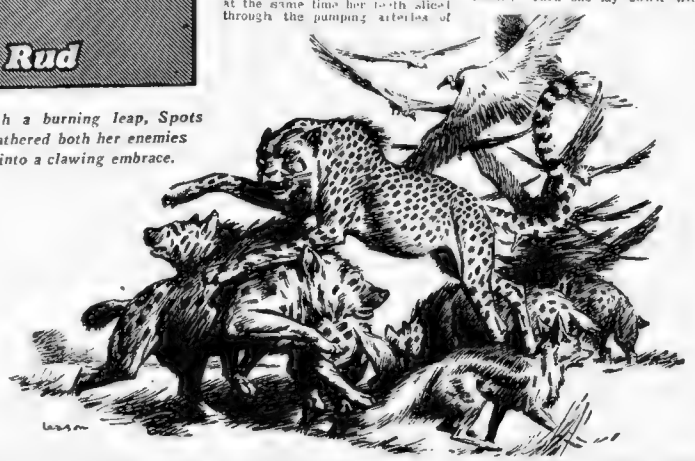
For a minute or two they let her eat; for if there was one thing certain in that moonlit scene, it was that the first hyena to move in on Spots would have no appetite for goat flesh ten seconds later.

Finally one of the hyenas could stand it no longer, and sprang with a wild, weird laugh for her back. That hyena's mate made a mad rush for the cheetah's flank. But something happened. With a turning leap, Spots gathered both her unwise enemies into a clawing embrace, landing on her back—which is the best fighting position for all cats.

For perhaps eight seconds then there was a clawing, spitting, biting jungle nightmare rolling this way and that. The other two hyenas, too selfish to help, ran in for the goat meat.

Spots crunched her razor teeth through the back of one hunched hyena neck. That enemy fell away, quivering and dead. Instantly, a wave of vultures rolled over the body, hiding it in a rolling wave of feathers.

Spots now had hold of the other hyena, which was trying vainly and with what seemed shrieking yells of laughter, to escape. But Spots was not tickling. The hyena could no more escape from that clawing, biting demon of speed and malignity than a mouse by can pull its feet out of warm and sticky tanglefoot. Spots did a complete job this time, disemboweling with her terrible hind claws, at the same time her teeth sliced through the pumping arteries of the hyena's throat.



With a burning leap, Spots gathered both her enemies into a clawing embrace.

Then, although real appetite had been sated, she ate the dead hyena's heart just for good measure. Then, licking her lips and staring rather glassily at the vultures, she backed away, watched a moment, then turned and bounded away—a little less sprightly than she had.

A PEACE OFFERING

Fifty yards from the home cave and her kittens, she brought up short. There was another cheetah, her sly, defaulting reprobate of a mate! He was going toward the den, which was absolutely forbidden, but he was trespassing in a peculiar manner—backing toward the den as he dragged with him the entire carcass of a Grant's gazelle!

He had come to make peace, had he? Spots felt her reddened whiskers stiffen in a grimace. Just the same, with an amused expression on her turned-up lips, she stayed well out of sight until her husband had hauled the antelope right up to the mouth of the cave.

Then she suddenly went for him, a soaring, spitting tornado! Of course she was not really trying to do him any real damage, but he did not know that. Yowling protests of undying devotion, he tucked his tail like a whipped dog and fled. When the wife was that way, what could any mere male do?

No doubt at all, Spots laughed to herself as she finally let him go. She went back, hauled the antelope right into the den where it would solve the problem of the next few meals. Then she lay down with her four adorable, fluffy kittens, who fell upon her awkwardly, with plaintive mews soon silenced.

While they were feeding, the yellow eyes of Spots half closed in huge content. Then began a strange ripping, grinding sound. A circular saw going cross-grain on oak? A big coffee mill?

No. The kittens were safe. The old man was loyal, if peevish. Spots was well-fed and happy. So she purred.

THE END.

Don't miss George Dixon's hilariously funny short story on this page tomorrow. The title is "Oh, Nurse!"

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BEDBUGS
Safe . . . Sure . . . Inexpensive way to get rid of bedbugs. Results guaranteed on contact. Non-staining when used as directed. Simply pour Discovery down baseboards, in cracks in walls or spray on beds—wherever bedbugs lurk and breed. Over 1,000,000 cans of Peterman's sold last year. At your druggist's, 25¢.
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Dr. True's Elixir
THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE

THE PHANTOM

Follow the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

"Step Lively, Boys!"

DIANA WAS WITH "BIG." I JUMPED HIM--HE TOSSED ME--THEN SHOT ME. I MUST HAVE PASSED OUT.
YOU'RE BADLY HURT, PETE. DON'T TRY TO MOVE.
"BIG" MUST BE HIDING WITH HER DOWN HERE! HE COULDN'T ESCAPE! I HAD ALL THE EXITS COVERED!
BUT THE PHANTOM DOES NOT NOTICE THE CLEVERLY HIDDEN WALL PANEL THRU WHICH "BIG" DID ESCAPE--- TAKING DIANA WITH HIM---
LOOK! THOSE CRAZY WILD MEN HAVE STARTED A FIRE!
WE'D BETTER PUT IT OUT BEFORE IT SPREADS TO THE PLANES!
MY GOSH! DYNAMITE!
tomorrow—R.U.H., DON'T WALK.

POPEYE

Take the Seaweed Out of Your Mouth!

AHOY, OLIVE, THE SEA GOON SEZ KING NEPTUNE IS FIGHTIN' DAVY JONES. WE ARE GOIN' TO 'EM
?
DAVY JONES WANTS TO PULL THE PLUG OUT OF THE BOTTOM OF THE OCEAN!
I WOULDN'T WORRY POPEYE
KING NEPTUNE AND DAVY JONES ARE ONLY MYTHS OF THE SEA
SEZ YOU!
THAT'S JUS' LIKE THE FEMININING SEX—SHE DOES NOT KNOW HOW TO REASON
LISSEN
YES?
IF THEY AIN'T EANYBODY HOW K'N THEY BE FIGHTIN'
TRY AN ANSWER 'AT!!
4-14

SKIPPY

Awaiting the Gift

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

A Family Tradition

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

A Bedtime Story

TELL US WHAT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT.
BOB, MY FIANCÉ, CAME TO VISIT MY UNCLE AND ME AT MY HOME.
"THE THREE OF US SAT AROUND TALKING AFTER DINNER. IT WAS A QUIET, NORMAL EVENING, LIKE DOZENS OF OTHERS BEFORE."
"I WENT TO BED. SOME HOURS LATER, I AWOKE. IT WAS ALMOST LIKE A DREAM, BUT I KNEW I WASN'T DREAMING—I HAD A STRONG URGE THAT I MUST KILL SOMEONE—"
"SOMEHOW, I GOT A RIFLE FROM THE TROPHY ROOM. I WALKED TOWARDS BOB'S ROOM. I DIDN'T WANT TO KILL HIM—BUT I COULDN'T STOP MYSELF—I WENT IN—"
4-14

HENRY

The Grammarian

BRINGING UP FATHER

Laugh and Tour America With Jiggs in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

PARDON ME, BUT YOU LOOK JUST LIKE MARGIE-
THAT'S THE MAN - THAT TELLS EVERY PRETTY GIRL HE SEES, SHE LOOKS LIKE MARGIE- GRACIOUS- HE'S COMING TOWARDS ME NOW-
?
THE OLD FOOL- I GUESS MARGIE MUST BE A BLONDE-
4-14
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A Slight Error

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Copyright by King Features Synd., Inc.)

ACROSS

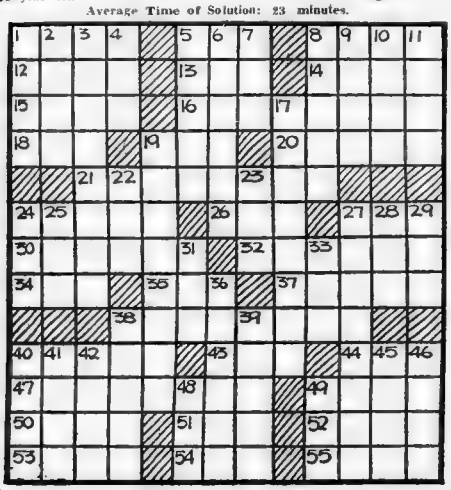
1—actuality
5—monkey
8—boil
12—any space space
13—distant
14—fluid rock
15—restrain
16—calumniator
18—large bird
19—opposed to stoss
20—ingress
21—erudition
24—vigilant
26—also
27—newt
30—closer
32—gatherer of hard-shelled fruit
34—yellowish
35—horse
37—necessitous
38—wrecking frog (railroads)
40—book of maps
43—kind of poem
44—wooden peg
47—insure again
49—prima donna
50—company
51—a mere taste
52—detail
53—wild revelry
54—detour
55—burning pile

DOWN

1—confront
2—cuckoo-pint
3—azure
4—flap
5—behind
6—father or mother
7—period of time
8—buried
9—sensitive mental perception
10—always
11—cautious
17—invoke censure upon
19—tardiness
22—to mistake
23—electrified particle
24—emmet
25—meadow
27—infinite duration
28—nourished
29—attempt
31—quick, smart blow
33—golf implement
38—feminine name
38—long-limbed and slender
39—proficient
40—Southern constellation
41—rend
42—food fish
45—across
46—sport
48—employ
49—to slope

Solution on Page 15

Average Time of Solution: 23 minutes.



NEWSPAPER FROLIC OFFERS ARRAY OF TOP ENTERTAINERS

Hailed as Boston's best and biggest newspaper party, the eighth annual Newspaper Frolic and Dinner of the Boston Newspapermen's Benevolent Ass'n will be held Thursday evening, April 24, at the Copley-Plaza Hotel.

Gov. Saltonstall is to be the guest of honor, and special guests will be members of the famed British RAF, whose heroism in combatting the Nazi Luftwaffe has won world-wide praise.

In addition to the galaxy of night club and stage stars, Ruby Newman and his band, with the popular Sammy Eisen, will furnish music, and dancing will continue an extra hour until 2 a. m., by request.

Through special permission from Washington, a Marine Corps color guard, in the presence of Col. Harold C. Pierce, commanding the Marine Barracks at the Navy Yard, will stage a presentation of the Colors.

All the regular features, including the Fountain of Youth, to which patrons of the Newspaper Frolic and Dinner, look forward each year, will be presented.

The affair is held for the benefit of the relief fund of the Boston Newspapermen's Benevolent Ass'n and tickets and information may be obtained at the Copley-Plaza hotel.

Plan Woman Scientist's Rite

Funeral services were being arranged today for Dr. Annie Jump Cannon, world's most famous woman astronomer, who died at a Cambridge hospital at the age of 77.

Up to the time of her illness, she had been working at the Harvard Observatory on a special astronomical assignment from Yale which called for a wholesale classification of stars in a selected zone.

She was curator of astronomical photographs at Harvard for nearly 30 years and was credited with classifying almost 400,000 stars, besides being the discoverer of more than 300 variable stars, five novae and one double star.

New Evidence Uncovered In Woman Doctor Slaying

RICHMOND, Me., April 14—Although Atty.-Gen. Frank I. Cowen is withholding public report of a second autopsy, it was learned today that new evidence has been uncovered in the investigation of the murder of Dr. Luverne Harris Joss.

What it is will not be disclosed, the attorney-general declared, until the victim's husband, Dr. Merrill Joss, goes on trial on a murder charge.

The additional evidence, it was learned, evolves about an alleged hypodermic injection in which a needle was broken off during its administration.

So fine was the puncture that doctors overlooked it in the first autopsy and that was given as the reason why the victim's body was returned to Maine after burial at Jackson, Ala.

Meanwhile, Dr. Joss has become an avid reader of detective stories. Guards at Kennebec County jail said he has sent out for nearly a score of such magazines and has read constantly save when visited by friends.

At the same time, crowds of curious still come to this small village to see the murder scene.

Most of them also take in the Village spa owned by "the other woman in the case," Mrs. Elizabeth Mayo, who apparently has become tired of sightseers and has kept out of sight when they arrive.

Them Good Old Days!

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER
Distributed by International News Service

We ought to be thankful for baseball, because it takes our mind off any other kind of war.

I had a lot of fun traveling with Clark Griffith and I could never get him to admit he traded a pitcher to Joe Cantillion for a bird dog. Joe couldn't admit it and neither would the pitcher. Even the dog denied it.

Those were the days before college men had worked their way into the big leagues and the going was rough and tough. I remember when Ty Cobb claimed the right-of-way on the baselines and chopped down Frank Baker, Eddie Foster and other third-sackers in rotation.

One day I wrote, "before going out to the ball park this afternoon Ty Cobb stopped at the barber shop to have his spikes honed."

Well, Ty had a temper like a porcupine with ingrown quills and he declared war on me just short of cannibalism.

You know the old boy didn't shake hands with me until his baseball career was over? Ping Bodie was another fellow who was looking for me after Ping started to steal second and was thrown out by three yards.

I wrote, "Ping's head was full of larceny but his feet were honest."

We have some pretty good baseball writers today. But I would like to clap the clock in the face for just another afternoon with Ring Lardner, Bill McGeehan, Tommy Rice, Bozeman Bulger and Damon Runyon.

AUTOMOTIVE

208—Automobile Repairing

$1.00 DOWN
20 MONTHS TO PAY
AUTO REPAIRS
FRANKLIN FIELD MOTORS, 972 BLUE HILL AVE., DOR. SEN. 7400
Ask for Mr. Gildea - Dodge-Plymouth Dealer

204—Automobiles For Hire

Rent a '41 Chevrolet
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44—Schools and Colleges

BOSTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Examinations for candidates for temporary teaching positions in the City of Boston will be held on May 14, 15, and 16, at 1:30 P. M. at The Teachers College.

Examinations for admission to the course leading to the degree of Master in Education in the Graduate Department of The Teachers College will be held on Friday, May 16, at The Teachers College at 9 A. M.

Examinations for admission to the four and six-year courses of the Latin Schools will be held on Tuesday, June 3, and on Wednesday, September 10, at 9 A. M.; for Boys at the Public Latin School; for Girls at the Girls' Latin School.

Examinations for admission to the Boston High Schools will be held on Tuesday, June 3, and on Wednesday, September 10, at 9 A. M. at 15 Beacon Street, Boston.

Address all questions in regard to these examinations to Board of Examiners, 15 Beacon Street, Boston.

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61—Employment for Men

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Quinn Infield Immense

Bees' Inner Defense Superior to Red Sox

By HERB FINNEGAN

The Sox-Bees series is ended, and the 18,000 who witnessed the two week-end games between Boston's major league teams must agree that the Bees, except for one inning, looked much the better club.

Their superiority was particularly noticeable in the infield, where the young quartet of Sisti-Miller-Rowell-Dahlgren far outshone the Tabor-Cronin-Hale-Foxx combination.

BABE DAHLGREN

Miller, Rowell and Dahlgren completed two double plays Saturday and a third on Sunday, while Sisti, Rowell and Dahlgren brought the total to four. In the meantime the Sox infield completed only one twin killing, and that was started by pitcher Tex Hughson.

It was a revelation to see that Bees' infield after looking at the Sox inner cordon all spring—Sisti fast as lightning; Miller, the nonpareil at short, Rowell a great hand at pivoting on double plays and Dahlgren a truly great fielder at first.

If there's one thing that will make a team's pitching look good, it is tight infielding, the type that Brooklyn and Cincinnati have been getting in the National League and Cleveland and New York in the American.

The Bees' infield, on a week-end glance, will be even better than Cincinnati's great quartet of Werber-Joost-Frey-McCormick and Brooklyn's Lavagetto-Reese-Coscarart-Camilli. Consequently, the club can expect some respectable pitching.

• • •

Flair, Pesky Would Help Sox Infield

The Sox, on the other hand, have the type of infield which will make the pitching look worse than it really is. Tabor's erratic throwing, Cronin's slow-footedness and Foxx's indifferent fielding will, every now and then, put the young Sox pitchers into holes where they will have trouble extricating themselves.

As long ago as last spring we were beating the tom-toms for a remodeled Sox infield. At the time we were boosting the cause of Ulysses Lupien at first and Eddie Pellagrini at short. This spring we saw a couple of Sox rookies who will eclipse Lupien and Pellagrini. We refer to Al Flair, now first-basing in extraordinary fashion for the Baltimore Orioles, and Johnny Pesky, dapper young shortstop of the Louisville Colonels.

Until the Sox get some new young blood in their infield, it is difficult to imagine them getting the pitching that will land them in the first division. It would be wise, we think, if they decided to do something about it now, rather than have the fans force them to do it later in the season when the club finds itself long since out of the pennant race.

The Sox could hop into the A. L. pennant contention overnight with a little help here and there. There are many things about them that the fans will like. If the infield is below par, the outfield is just the opposite. Dom DiMaggio will be rated the game's greatest defensive outfielder before the year is over. He plays ground balls like a shortstop and roams the outfield and throws in superlative fashion. Lou Finney, who led the league in hitting most of the year, is a standout in right, and Ted Williams, the most natural batter in baseball, can be the game's No. 1 figure if he learns to control his temper.

The fans will like the way Tabor backhands those balls over third base; they'll like the way Finney and DiMaggio and Tabor run bases; they'll like peppery little Frankie Pytlak behind the plate, they'll like the way the team can hit, and they always have liked Bobby Doerr.

• • •

Jack Wilson Due for Good Year

We also think they'll like the pitching of Jack Wilson, Charlie Wagner, Emerson Dickman, Earl Johnson, and, later, that of Mickey Harris and Woodrow Wilson Rich. It just isn't in the books for Harris and Rich to take the shellackings they have received over the week-end.

They're far too good for that. But the infielding leaves much to be desired. Flair, Doerr, Pesky and Tabor is the combination that will click. And if things go for the next couple of months as they did over the week-end, that will be the combination the fans will be clamoring for here long.

Boston is too good a baseball city to be satisfied with mediocrity when they know all the Sox have to do is to reach down into their minor league mines and come up with a couple of nuggets.

Mackmen Take Final Game From Pirates

WICHITA, Kan., April 14 (AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics bid farewell to the Pittsburgh Pirates by fashioning a 7-6 victory over the National League entry in the final of the teams' spring training tour. The A's won the series of 13 games by the same count as today's score.

A 15-hit barrage, including a home run, double and single by Catcher Frank Hayes, won today's game for the A's. Virgil Davis bowered for the Pirates. The game was cut to eight innings by agreement.

Indians Rally To Tie Giants

NEW YORK, April 14 (AP)—Held to one run in the first eight innings by Carl Hubbell, Harry Gumbert and Bump Hadley, the Cleveland Indians tied the score in the ninth and rode to a 4-4 tie when darkness halted the game after 12 innings.

After the Giants had pounded Jim Bagby for four runs, including a homer by Joe Orengo in the second inning, Al Smith took the mound in the sixth and held the New Yorkers to three hits in six frames.

F. D. IN BOX TO OPEN 9TH YEAR AS YANKS FACE NATS

By BOB CONSIDINE

WASHINGTON, April 14 (INS)—Franklin D. Roosevelt will throw out the first ball of the baseball season for the ninth time here today at Griffith Stadium, where the refurbished Yankees meet the Washington Senators.

Roosevelt thus becomes the first President of the United States ever to risk coming down with a sore arm from baseball. He has been doing this since 1933, which imperils Walter Johnson's old record for repeat performances here.

But there are still some unshot Tories around the village who swear that his control has not improved one whit. The best the Tories have been able to get are bleacher seats, provided they get there when the doors open at 9:30.

The Stadium has been sold out for weeks. Seemingly every lobbyist and factory representative in town has bought a block of tickets to take a group of those deserving $1 a year men to the game.

CAPITAL BUSY SPOT

Washington is booming, brother, because it is up to its widow's peak in war. Defense plans and the whiff of war has made it the fastest growing town since gold rush day. It is changing every day, physically and spiritually, just as it changed from a sleepy, shady Southern town in 1917, when the avalanche of war workers came here to typewrite the Kaiser into submission.

Sports, tagging along in the wake of this tremendous cankers on the hide of an otherwise rather peaceful nation, is having its own boom. If the Senators manage to stay up anywhere near the first division this year they can make more money than any team in baseball.

Not that they are a good or colorful team, but because the enormous influx of people into Washington has made the city red-hot for a little action.

PLENTY PASSES

Dempsey always was reported drugged on the eve of a title fight. In Louisville men and women with not enough sense to come in out of a downpour, talk all night before the Derby about the effect of rain on this or that choice. Almost as long as we can remember, Lefty Gomez has had a sore arm on the eve of the series. Down here this sort of thing varies very little.

You can walk through the halls of the Mayflower or Shoreham or Willard and hear hoarse voices coming from within, men shouting into phones to curse and beg factories to hurry up deliveries of stuff to a government which will now apparently buy anything that goes "pop."

Washington even has the standard mass line, the inevitable queue of broken down political hacks, starry-eyed specialists, relatives of congressmen, spavined ward-heelers and career moochers who are here looking for a handout, trying to get fixed up with a soft job when the bomb finally explodes, or looking for a desk job in the Army.

WHAT AN ARM—Still able to serve up the old high hard one despite nine straight years of big league competition, the President of the United States, Franklin D. Roosevelt, prepares to pitch the strike that officially opens the 1941 baseball season at Griffith Stadium, Washington, where the Senators clash with the New York Yankees.

HARVARD NINE OPENS HOME SEASON PLAYING TERRIERS

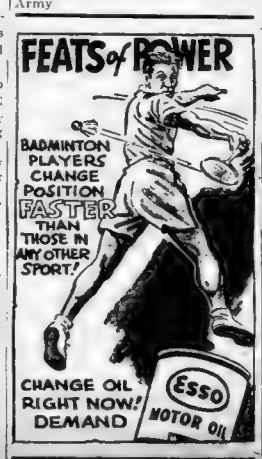
Harvard's baseball team will open its home season at 4 o'clock this afternoon against the powerful Boston University team at Soldiers Field.

Coach Floyd Stahl of the Crimson has nominated Mort Waldstein, sph hurling star from Brookline, to halt the Terriers' three-year dominance over the Cantabs.

Coach Mel Collard will field one of the strongest teams this year and is favored to win. Last year B. U. won the annual two-game series, 1-0 and 6-5.

Coach Collard has a surplus of athletes and veteran performers. Every one of the starters this year competed against Harvard last season with the exception of Johnny DeNubia, veteran outfielder.

Fixtures in the lineup are Art Poltrino at first; Chambers at second, hockey and baseball veteran, and Charlie Thomas at third, who has starred as a basketball and football player.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STEPHANO BROTHERS, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Sox Play Holy Cross; Wilson Faces Nats

An exhibition game with Holy Cross at Worcester today, and then the season is on for the Boston Red Sox.

Jack Wilson will pitch the opening game against the Washington Senators at Fenway Park tomorrow, and Wilson is the club's best bet.

He, Charlie Wagner and Emerson Dickman have been the most consistent of the Sox pitchers to date and Wilson deserves the starting nomination on his record.

The Sox will open the season with only one new face in the line-up — Catcher Frankie Pytlak — though Pete Fox or Stan Spence may be in Ted Williams' left field post when the game starts.

Williams has been in only four or five games this spring, hasn't played an inning since the Sox game with Newark on March 19 and his ankle injury is such that he will be unable to move with any degree of alacrity.

Bobby Doerr will be at second base, all right. His pinch double in the Sunday game proved he could handle a bat, and that is a good break for the Sox because Sammy Hale, a stout hitter, can't compare with Doerr in the field.

RICH BUMPED ABOUT

The Sox play in the week-end games with the Bees left much to be desired. They won the Saturday game, 11 to 6, and dropped the Sabbath test, 3-10. Woody Rich took his bumps Saturday and Joe Dobson Sunday. Mickey Harris was hit hard, but fanned four in four innings and would have escaped serious damage in the first two innings had his team mates fielded respectably.

A crowd of 10,990 paid to see the Sunday game, a fine outpouring considering the coolness of the day.

They saw the Bees get away to a two-run lead in the first, when Dom DiMaggio let Johnny Cooney's single break away from him with Rowell on. The miscue let Rowell score and Cooney came in on Dahlgren's fly to DiMaggio.

The Sox blew a beautiful chance in the first when Fox doubled after DiMaggio had walked. It looked very much as if West would reach Fox's long drive, and DiMag waited half way between first and second to see if West would make the catch.

Max didn't, and Fox, running blindly, ran Dom right over third. As a result both were trapped and both tagged out.

That seemed to take the starch out of the Sox, and the Bees came in in the second and scored three more. Miller singled, and when Foxx fielded Moore's bunt, neither Harris nor Hale was on first to receive the toss and both men were safe, Miller on third and Moore on first.

Miller scored when Berres forced Moore at second. Later Sisti walked, and both he and Berres rode home on Rowell's triple through Jimmy Foxx.

RED SOX RALLY

The Sox got three of those runs back in the fifth. Hale singled, Tabor doubled and Judd, hitting for Pitcher Hughson, walked. Up came Stan Spence, who had relieved DiMaggio, and cleaned the bases with a double to right.

Joe Dobson was hurling for the Sox when the Bees went on the warpath in the sixth. Dahlgren walked, Miller singled, and Moore's double to left scored both. Tobin rescued Moore with a single for the third run.

In the seventh the Bees made the count ten on successive homers by Dahlgren and West, a couple of vicious clouts.

The Sox played listlessly but they are capable of much better baseball. Behind the pitching of Wilson and Wagner they will look like a different club. They will play three games with the Senators, and they should get off to a flying start, for they can lick the visitors on power alone.

Dick Newsome and Oscar (southpaw) Judd were to do the pitching for the Sox today at Holy Cross. The game was scheduled to start at 3 p. m.

• • •

Sunday features—Paul Campbell's backhand catch of Peacock throw after Cooney strikeout in fifth . . . Pete Fox's catch of Sisti drive against scoreboard . . . Pete Fox's hitting . . . Snappy play of Bees' infield, completing double plays before runner gets halfway down to first . . . Campbell's fancy Dan catch of errant Tabor throw in seventh . . . Sisti's throwout of Hale by 15 feet in same inning . . . Berres' catch of Tabor foul near Bees' dugout . . . Dahlgren's all-round play.

Pose Rated Hard Luck Golfer of '41

ATLANTA, Ga., April 14 (AP)—Martin Pose, the year's hard luck golfer, is going home to Buenos Aires empty-handed. But two years hence, he believes, the U. S. open championship may go with him.

The slender, swarthy Argentine golf professional wound up the winter golf tour a week ago with a shot at the Agusta Masters' crown. In fact, he took so many shots—particularly on the greens—that he finished with 289, a full 19 strokes behind winner Craig Wood.

But fellow pros, with whom he met the cross-country circuit, aren't selling him short. From tee to green he rates among the best in the game. His bad luck starts when he gets near the pin. And Jimmy Thomson, himself a terrific hitter, calls Pose "the hard luck golfer of 1941."

At the start of the winter tour he lost his putter during a pro-amateur contest near Hollywood, Cal. The club had been his favorite for 12 years, and search of every pro shop between the Pacific and Atlantic failed to yield one like it.

Where professionals figure 28 to 31 putts for the average tournament round, Pose was taking 36 and 38. That was the story at Augusta last week.

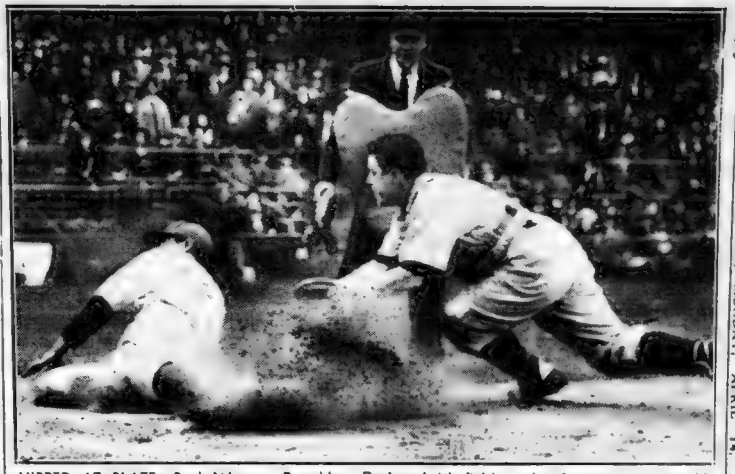
Pose estimated he should have taken no more than 30 putts a round. Lop off 24 strokes from his total score—or even 20 for round numbers—and you have 279 which might have confronted Wood and the others.

"In about 10 days," says Pose with a cheerful shrug, "I go home to Buenos Aires. But I come back. I work and save my money until November, 1942. Then I make the winter tour again—and next time I shoot for the U. S. open championship."

Joe Schultz, Bucs Scout, Passes Away

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 14 (AP)—Joe Schultz, Sr., scout for the Pittsburgh Pirates, died in a Columbia hospital. He entered the hospital a few days ago when he was taken ill en route to Pittsburgh.

A son, Joe Schultz, Jr., catcher on the Pirate team, flew from Wichita, Kan., and was at the bedside when the father died.



NIPPED AT PLATE—Paul Waner, Brooklyn Dodgers' *right fielder* who formerly cavorted in a Pittsburgh Pirates uniform, is out trying to slide *home* in the first inning of the game with the New York Yankees at Ebbets Field. A throw *from the* outfield by Tommy Henrich to Catcher Warren (Buddy) Rosar got him. The *Yanks won.*

Adams Rates Brimsek Greatest Goalie Ever

By JOHN GILLOOLY

Following 11 hard-hitting play-offs combats, a jubilant journey back from Detroit and a booming welcome at the Huntington ave. depot, the Boston Bruins settled back to normal today and made preparations for disbanding to their homes, mostly in various sections of Canada.

Farewell to the 1940-41 ice hockey campaign, a thunderous season which started in October and finished Saturday in Detroit, will be officially said tomorrow night at the Copley-Plaza when President Weeaf Adams "throws" a private Victory Dinner.

The complete squad, officials of the club and war correspondents—who are quite as weary as the athletes themselves—will be present. This will mark the close of the campaign which saw the B's winning the Stanley Cup for the third time since they became a Boston institution in low and lonely beginnings at the old Arena 17 seasons ago.

The B's first captured Lord Stanley's silver column in 1928-29 and it was 10 years later before they recreated. Now they have finished on top of the heap for the second time in three seasons and it is little wonder that such authorities as Jack Adams, Wings' veteran pilot, and Jim Norris, owner of the Detroit club, are saying that Manager Art Ross has the greatest band of gilding gladiators ever assembled.

Jack Adams is especially fond of Frank Brimsek, hero No. 1 of the slam-bang play-offs. "The greatest goalie of all time," is Adams' opinion of the Zero Kid, who has been troubled all winter by head colds and never is in solid health.

"How are you feeling tonight," Eddie Wiseman asked Brimsek before the Saturday conquest of the Wings.

"I am feeling poorly," replied Brimsek. "My head is all stuffed up. I didn't sleep a wink last night."

Wiseman, turning to the rest of the squad, addressed them as follows: "Fellows, we are in. Brimsek is sick. We can't miss."

Wiseman was completely correct. Brimsek gave his best exhibition of the season to bring the pursuit of the Stanley Cup to a furious close. He was bombarded from all angles and all distances but Detroit squeezed only one goal into the twine behind the Zero Kid. This was a fortunate lift, partially screened from Brimsek's vision.

Brimsek plans to return to his native Eveleth, Minn., later, in the week. And what is he going to do for the summer?

"At the moment," said Brimsek today in response to this query, "I plan to find a nice, soft chair and just sit down for a month."

Casey Matched With Morgan

Private Steve Casey, U. S. Army, stationed at Fort Constitution, Portsmouth, N. H., returns to his old profession, wrestling, next Wednesday night and it should be a noisy return.

In the weekly tournament staged by Promoter Paul Bowser, Steve will meet Big Ben Morgan, the mountain from Texas.

Steve, although his appearances on the mat have been few and far between in the past two months, says he is harder than ever and just 'tearing' to go. "It's a great life for a fellow," says Steve. "Up early every morning, eat all you can, after working hard and then early to bed at night. It makes a man of me," he finished just as if he ever was a poor sleeper.

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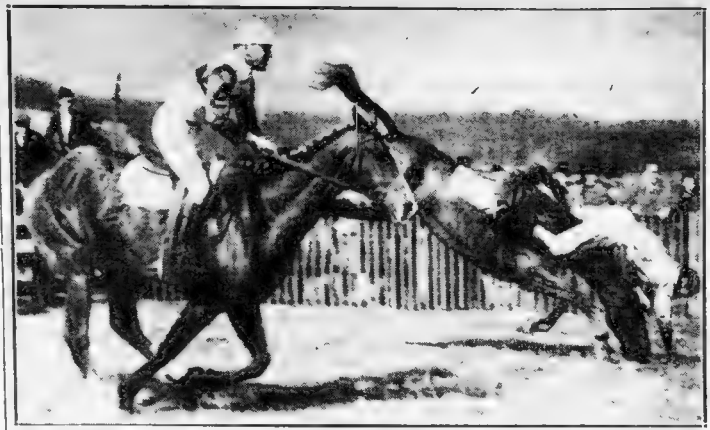
Boston, Street Floor

Narragansett Results

FIRST RACE

1—Short Day (Hart)
2—Foggy Day (Wood)
3—Star of Bombay (Eddy)
4—Swing Queen (Briggs)
5—High Fair (Lowe)
6—Travia L. (Skonas)
7—Bonnie Vixen (Collins)
8—Levana (Smith)
9—Lagoon (Marrero)
10—Cannibal (Snyder)
11—Stanimite (Guerin)
12—Flying Blaze (Mosier)

First	Second	Third
1	3	6



JUST MISSED—Monty R. stumbles and throws John Merryman, at final barrier during running of My Lady's Manor point-to-point race at Monkton, Maryland. This mishap left Vaunt, with Owner Stuart S. Janney, Jr., up, to finish all alone and win the race.

BREAKER OF POLE VAULT MARK UNLISTED IN HONOR BOOK

SAN FRANCISCO, April 14 (AP)—Cloud buster Cornelius, on his trusty bamboo bronco, is riding the pole vault range again.

He's the Warmerdam fellow with the big aerial "woof" who teaches school five days a week and cuts new notches in the vaulting record on the sixth.

His parents call him Cornelius, his intimates call him "Connie" and track and field followers call him, rightfully, the greatest sky raider in the sphere of athletics.

When Warmerdam pushed up the vault ceiling to 15 feet 2¾ inches in the meet with Stanford it was the third time within a year the Olympic Club star had unofficially bettered the world's record. He's the only man ever to have soared over 15 feet in regular competition.

STARTED 12 MONTHS AGO

He broke 15 feet at Berkeley some 12 months ago and a short time later, at the National A. A. U. championships at Fresno increased the height to 15 feet 1¼ inches, the latter mark now listed as the American record. His closest effort (15 feet 2¾ inches) to A. A. U. authority was made before the old pond in Stockton. Soon after a new one before the season was over and the record was 1.

Warmerdam has one of the sights [illegible] 6 feet, which is considered by many to be the person to spring [illegible] on [illegible] and might [illegible] at some point in the vaulting arc.

The [illegible] fastest, swift-legged Englishman and mathematics teacher [illegible] will clear the bar at [illegible] this season. So does [illegible] Hoppy Hoover, of the Olympic Club here. He had something like [illegible] spree when he [illegible] over 15 feet 2¾ inches in the Stanford Field.

SET 3 NEW RECORDS

For all his phenomenal feats in the event, Warmerdam is something like the man without a country, in that he has bettered the world's record three times and still has nothing in the nature of official world recognition to show for it.

Because the International Amateur Athletic Federation has been blacked out by war conditions, the body has not met to consider records since 1938. At that time the joint application of University of Southern California's Bill Sefton and Earl Meadows for recognition of their 14 feet 11 inch leaps was accepted. They made them in 1937.

The governing board, scheduled to meet on the even years, cancelled its 1940 congress along with the Olympic games.

Old Timers Form Semi-Pro League

WICHITA, Kan., April 14 (AP)—Organization of a National Old Timers' Baseball Ass'n by Ray Dumont, president of the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress, is under way.

The organization will include chapters in virtually every city and hamlet to perpetuate baseball.

Two No Hitters Hurled by High School Kids

ALLEN, Mich., April 14 (AP) — Something had to give when Arthur Kinney of Allen High School and Jim Maloney of Osseo High hooked up in a pitching duel in the county league's opening game.

Kinney allowed no hits and fanned 15 men. Maloney likewise gave no hits and fanned 12. But Kinney had errorless support, while Maloney's mates erred twice. Result: Kinney himself reached base on a walk in the second inning and ultimately scored on an error to give Allen a 1-0 win.

Little Beans Derby Choice

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., April 14 (AP)—Two Kentucky Derby candidates, Mrs. Louise Palladino's Little Beans and Arnold Hanger's Big Stakes, face difficult tests today on the opening program of Havre De Grace's 12-day spring race meeting.

Little Beans is entered in the $1500 Parkton Handicap and Big Stakes has been named for the $5000-added Harford Handicap, the opening day feature. Both these three-year-olds have tough assignments, for they will be facing older horses.

In the Parkton, Little Beans, conqueror of Whirlaway in a sprint at Tropical Park, will be asked to go a mile and a sixteenth under 112 pounds, against such seasoned campaigners as Belay, War Minstrel and Son Altesse. Eight were named for the race.

BIG STAKES CARRIES LOAD

Big Stakes, toting 111 pounds, will have to travel only six furlongs in the Harford Handicap, but he will be meeting some dangerous sprinters in his first outing as a three-year-old and will have seven horses to beat.

Mrs. E. K. Bryson's Clyde Tolson, second in his last start, the Rowe Memorial Handicap at Bowie, was top-weighted with 120 pounds in the Harford, with the Tower stable's Royal Man drawing 119.

Others named were R. S. Clark's Trois Pistoles, 100; Mrs. Emil Denemark's Equistar, 112, and Court Dance, 101; Howard Bruce's Jay Jay, 113, and Brandywine Stable's Madigama, 110. Madigama was not named for the Derby but is eligible for the Preakness Stakes.

BEANS IN CHESAPEAKE

The $15,000-added Chesapeake Stakes, Havre De Grace's traditional pre-Derby test, will be run Saturday, with the possibility of a meeting between C. S. Howard's Porter's Cap and King Ranch's Dispose, three-year-old stars of the winter season.

Little Beans also is scheduled to go in the Chesapeake. Other prominent eligibles for the mile and one-sixteenth fixture include Bold Irishman, Good Turn, Bull Reigh and King Cole.

Inspired Browns Whip Cardinals, 6-5

ST. LOUIS, April 14 (AP) — All those stories you've been hearing about the revived St. Louis Browns were not without foundation.

To prove it the Brownies added a 6 to 5 decision to the 8-2 defeat they pinned on the vitamin-fed Cardinals to mop up the annual city series and set grandstand tongues to wagging "it's first division sure this year."

Bobby Jones Ties Record With 63

ATLANTA, Ga., April 14 (AP)—Bobby Jones, former ruler of the fairways, still plays a good game of golf but his timing is bad. He finished far down the list in the recent Augusta Masters' tournament.

Playing in a foursome on his home course at East Lake, a par 70 layout, Jones tied his own course record with a 32-31—63.

Today's Race Scratches

AT JAMAICA

2—Armagnac, Goal.
4—Allamuchy, Margaret Reigh.
6—Kennet, Head Sea.
7—Shansi.
Cloudy and fast.

AT NARRAGANSETT

1—Killaverse, Guyencourt.
2—Gold Saxon.
3—River Lass, Leven O Leven.
4—Joe Pete.
7—Miss Sangamon, Ho.
8—Rheiniz, Repercussion, Khayyam.
Drizzling and fast.

AT HAVRE DE GRACE

1—Meadow Fun.
2—Denote, Playmore, Innovia.
3—Burner, Light Chatter, Army Banners.
4—Lante, High Name.
5—War Minstrel.
6—Court Dance.
Cloudy and fast.

Narragansett Entries

FOR TUESDAY, APRIL 15

FIRST RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs, 70 yards (8):

1 xNapier Rose	109	5 xShonz	111
2 xSand Brook	111	6 xHazinski's Dr'm	108
3 Red Hoop	111	7 Peppermagen	116
4 xGallant Neb	111	8 Lady Ariel	111

SECOND RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, chute (5):

1 xNixcroft	111	4 Ruby Time	109
2 xDouble Tough	111	6 Kittiverse	104
3 xBusy Lattice	106	7 Omigo	116
4 xKasem	111		

THIRD RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 4-year-olds up, 6 furlongs, chute (6):

1 Hi Kid	114	4 Lady Roma	103
2 Pause	108	5 See Bee	106
3 Oreades	108	6 xDinar Jacket	108

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 4-year-olds up, 6 furlongs, chute (7):

1 xLovick	111	5 xPete Gourd	111
2 xShort Metre	104	6 xCol Goodin't	111
3 Flying Glee	109	7 Flood Time	111
4 All Time High	116		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs, chute (10):

1 Flag Carrier	116	5 xRich Cargo	111
2 Largo Mint	116	6 xMeritorious	111
3 Bonified	116	7 xLong Lane	108
4 Jump Bid	116	8 Red Mantilla	111

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1200, allowances, 3-year-olds, up, 6 furlongs, chute (9):

1 Charitable	114	6 xThe Finest	114
2 Forever Prince	116	7 Star Boarder	116
3 xBlue Hi'm	102	8 Purcellville	114
4 xBrit Trace	104	9 xRemarkable	111
5 xThe Fip	109		

xGlen Riddle Farm entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 4-year-olds up, 1 mile (6):

1 Petee Gem	116	4 Orthoprism	110
Ho	113	5 Copper Tube	113
3 xPanning	105	6 County Bond	110

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 3-year-olds up, mile and 70 yards (8):

1 Cave Hill	116	5 Mon Reve	116
2 Howellville	116	6 xKhayyam	111
3 xExtreme Flag	111	7 Gamester	114
4 Miss M'Kret	111	8 Steel King	116

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track fast.

Bonham, Donald Check Dodgers

BROOKLYN, April 14 (AP) — Ernie Bonham and Atley Donald shut out the Dodgers with two hits is the New York Yankees took the final game of their spring exhibition series, 3 to 0, before 16,351 spectators. The victory gave the Yanks an even break in ten games with Brooklyn this spring.

Both Brooklyn hits—a double by Dixie Walker and a single by Joe Medwick, were made off Bonham in his five-inning stay on the mound.

Peach Edition Is Hit With Race Horse Fans

It's the Boston American Peach Track Record—a brand new newspaper baby.

The Peach edition is published each afternoon, and it contains the past performance on the horses running at Narragansett Park. You can purchase this edition at the track each afternoon, or at your favorite newsdealer's place of business.

The Peach gives you the past performances of the horses running on the next racing day.

It also contains Dave Wilson's form on Narragansett Park, Dave Wilson's code horse, Fred Keats' selections from Jamaica, Ed Curley's Jamaica selections, Through the Binoculars, latest workouts on horses at Narragansett Park, Harry I. Day's official time of all horses running in races at Narragansett Park, and other last-minute racing news.

You have almost 24 hours in which to figure out tomorrow's races if you buy the Boston American Peach Track Record.

Many people who don't even make a wager on a horse like to handicap races. It is the latest game to sharpen one's mentality and at the same time furnish entertainment. Get your information for this handicapping game in the Boston American Peach Track Record.

The Peach made a decided hit with the thousands of persons who stormed Narragansett Park for its grand opening.

The Boston American Green Race Special will be published as usual each morning. A great daily double—The Peach and the Green Race Special edition of the Boston American. Five cents each. Pay no more.

COLBY TO DECIDE ON COACH TUES.

WATERVILLE, Me., April 13—(AP)—President Franklin W. Johnson said tonight that Colby College expected to decide by Tuesday on Al McCoy's successor as White Mule head football coach.

Athletic authorities have indicated the appointee will be one of four candidates who visited the Waterville campus last week. They were Nelson Nitchman of Union, Danny Lewis of Milton Academy, S. [illegible]en Grenda, Columbia line coach, And Charlie Soleau, Amherst's freshman mentor.

Reds Pound Tiger Hurlers for 20 Hits

CINCINNATI, April 14 (AP) — Booming out 20 hits, the Cincinnati Reds evened at two-all their exhibition series with the Detroit Tigers by a 16-4 victory.

Six Cincinnati hits were doubles—allowed on a ground rule for swats into folding chairs placed for Tuesday's opener.

Bucky Walters, working his first game after two full weeks of nursing a leg injury, gave nine hits in seven innings and looked good. Johnny Vander Meer finished.

Keats Clicks At Jamaica

Fred Keats, crack handicapper for the new Peach racing edition, just missed sweeping the card on opening day at Jamaica.

Save for the second race, when his choice, Bold Turk, finished third, Keats picked all remaining six races right on the nose.

Keats' six winners out of seven were Jane Hughes, Air Brigade, Zacatine, King Cole, Straight Lead and Hill Blond.

Score Keeper Turns Hazinski To Packy Rogers

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 13 (AP)—Third Baseman Packy Rogers whose real name is Hazinski, is beginning to wonder about the name of the man who named him Rogers.

Rogers, now with the Nashville club in the Southern Association, acquired his box-score monicker while playing semi-pro ball in 1934, during the time he was a freshman at Fordham University.

"I didn't want to use my right name," said Packy, "so I just told the official scorer to pick me out a name.

"But for the life of me I couldn't tell you the name of that fellow who gave me my name."

E. V. DURLING, nationally noted columnist, writes "On The Side," regularly in the Boston Evening American.

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Mr. Boston

By JACK CONWAY

You can purchase Jockey Walter Taylor's contract from Fred Wyse for $2700 . . . Taylor was runner-up to Earl Dew in the national jockey race in 1940 . . . Taylor and Wyse have had a falling out, and this is the reason why the jockey's contract has been placed on the market.

WALTER TAYLOR

Sonny Workman, one of the greatest jockeys the turf has known, is in the real estate business in Washington . . . Sonny has been so busy trying to find homes for the army of people in Washington that he has only had time to attend the Bowie meeting on a single day . . . Alfred G. Vanderbilt asked Workman is he would consent to ride a few stakes for him . . . The answer was, "Thanks, but I'm too busy in the real estate business" . . . Workman retired from racing with $100,000.

Horace Wade, who gives the description of the races over the public address system at Narragansett Park, says he has become a show bettor . . . Horace waits for spots, and then backs his choice . . . By making only show wagers Wade says he was able to beat the races during the Florida racing season . . . Liberty Flight was Horace's spot last Saturday.

Dude Allard, one of the largest bettors ever to come to New England, used to wager as high as $5000 on horses to finish third . . . Dude took a plane to Pimlico to wager $10,000 in the show hole on Johnston in the Preakness . . . The last day I saw Allard at a New England track he was busy tearing up $100 tickets that represented an investment of $20,000 in horses that ran out of the money.

"I'm going to take a plane to Chicago where I may have better luck," said Dude.

Over the years Allard has been able to keep ahead of the races . . . He bets on his own figures, and refuses to accept tips from anyone . . . Few people, however, have a bankroll sufficiently large to stand up through a $20,000 losing streak.

* * *

Baseball Interest Is Running High

THE LARGE crowds at the big league exhibition games over the week-end was a healthy sign for the national pastime . . . It looks as if baseball is going to have the biggest season it has experienced in years . . . All that is necessary to get the teams off to banner starts is good weather.

The Red Sox will be at Worcester today for a game with Holy Cross . . . They then come back to Boston to rest up for their league opening with the Senators at Fenway Park tomorrow afternoon . . . There is a belief in some quarters that the Red Sox may do much better this season than was at first expected . . . The team as a whole is stronger than it was at the start of the 1940 season . . . Give the Sox two or three reliable pitchers and it will give serious opposition to the Yanks, Indians and Tigers, the favored clubs in the early season "dope."

Joe Cashman takes exception to the claim that the Red Sox pitchers would turn in more satisfactory games if handled by someone other than Joe Cronin.

"Lefty Grove and Wes Ferrell when right won many games for the Sox while Cronin was manager," said Joe . . . "This was because they had the necessary pitching ability . . . If a pitcher has the stuff, it doesn't make any difference who is manager of a ball club . . . Some of the pitchers the Sox have had couldn't have done any better no matter who had charge of them."

* * *

Zivic Installed 10 to 8 Favorite

FRITZIE ZIVIC, world's welterweight champion, has been installed a 10 to 8 favorite to win from Mike Kaplan of Dorchester in their ten-round bout at a Goodwin A. C. show at the Garden on Friday night . . . Zivic's hitting power has caused the speculative element to give him the edge.

I believe Kaplan has a chance to win . . . Mike is a fast, shifty boxer, and has had ample ring experience . . . In 50 bouts, Kaplan has met with only two defeats . . . One of these was in a bout with Zivic in Philadelphia . . . Going into the tenth round the tussle was fairly even . . . Zivic scored a knockdown, and this won him the decision . . . Kaplan insists Zivic floored him with a left hook to the jaw while holding him around the neck with his right hand.

It is likely that the referee for the Zivic-Kaplan bout will warn the champion he will not be allowed to use such tactics . . . Regardless of such a warning you may be sure Zivic will try to get away with all he can . . . He knows that once an infraction of the rules has been committed that most officials fail to take any drastic action.

Kaplan should be prepared to defend himself against any foul tactics that may be employed by the champion . . . Boxing is a rough sport, and champions don't reach the top by following the rules of a Sunday school picnic.

Fast Field

Marathon Attracts 90 Plodders

By FRANK FENWAY

Swinging into the final week of preparation for a sporting event as typically Bostonese as baked beans, the 45th annual B. A. A. marathon, Director Tom Kanaly today declared himself satisfied that this Saturday's race will be one of the finest in the organization's history.

Bolstering the Unicorn director's prophecy is the fact that the entry list already contains the names of five former winners of this greatest of marathon classics.

Topping this group of champions, of course, is the one and only Clarence DeMar, seven-time winner, no longer a threat to win the coveted laurel wreath, but a great favorite with the huge throngs along the route from Hopkinton to the Hote Lenox. The crowds never leave until after Clarence passes by.

Other former winners entered are Bill Kennedy, 1917 winner still going strong, Leslie Pawson, Johnny Kelly and Girard Cote, winner last year and holder of the B. A. A. marathon record.

WENCEK ENTERED

Another list of entries announced today include Augustus Johnson, Interstate Sport Club, Portchester, N. Y., who finished 11th last year; Frank M. McElroy, Wrentham; Stanley J. Wenck, Dorchester; Carmon Phillips, Highland, N. Y.; John C. Riley, Norfolk Y. M. A., Roxbury; Eugene Dyer, South Boston; Frederick B. Gerry, Greenwood, Mass.; Frank J. Kelly, Shanahan A. C., Philadelphia; Herbert E. Wood, Greenfield, Mass.; Joe Smith, North Medford Club, who finished 16th last year; Leo Hickey, Crescent Canoe Club, Walter William LeRoy Pierson, Pittsfield, Mass.; Edward S. Towne, Roslindale; Seth Riley, Needham and Harold O. Pentheny, Hopkinton, Mass.

The list of entries to date now totals 90, but the B. A. A. athletic committee feels certain that the usually large number of starters will be on hand the day of the race.

Chairman C. Desmond Wadsworth stated yesterday that all entries filed with Kanaly bearing a postmark not later than midnight, April 14, will be accepted. All entries must be mailed to the Marathon Director at the Boston Garden.

WADSWORTH IN CHARGE

Wadsworth, who is also marshal of the Marathon, announced that he has practically worked out all details with the state and local police in the cities and towns through which the race passes and that everything along the course will be in perfect condition for Saturday's race.

Wadsworth has also arranged with the American Legion Posts and Ladies' Auxiliaries in the various towns to have relief stations starting at Natick about every 2½ miles where runners will be supplied with water, etc., to freshen them on their long grind. Marshal Wadsworth further stated that the number of automobiles bearing the official flag of the race will be held down to the minimum in order to help the runners as much as possible.

Rodgers Elected Amherst Swim Captain

AMHERST, April 14 (AP)—William H. Rodgers of Merlon Station, Pa., was elected captain of the Amherst swimming team at a meeting of lettermen.

They named as co-captains for the past season William H. Goelitz, Jr., of Oak Park, Ill., and Thomas A. Stebbins of Deerfield. Those two and Capt.-elect Rodgers hold the college record for the medley relay.

Get Boston American Green Race Special

When you purchase a Green Race Special be sure it is the Boston American Green Race Special, and not a phony imitation.

The Boston American Green Race Special is the official newspaper in New England for scratches, jockey changes, revised line, weights of horses and other last minute racing information.

This edition also contains Dave Wilson's revised form. Dave gives his revised selections after he has studied late track conditions and jockey changes. Wilson's noon phone special and his code horses also feature this edition.

Fred Keats' Jamaica form, Collyer's selections on all tracks, Ed Curley's Jamaica selections, Gaby's Maryland form, Trackman's page of last performances, Harry I. Day's time charts at Narragansett Park, Through the Binoculars and other features make the Boston American Green Race Special the greatest racing edition of its kind published.

Be sure you get the Boston American Green Race Special. Don't accept any phony Green Race Special.

Jockey Oros Checks In At Gansett Oval

Johnny Oros, the boy who fought the great Don Meade head and head to the wire in the race for jockeys' honors in 1939, checked in at Gansett today.

He will ride free lance, with Trainer Bill Causey having first call on his services. Oros won 160 races in 39, starting his winning streak at New Orleans and continuing to ride sensationally at the Florida tracks.

He is an Aurora, Ill., boy, and his first acquaintance with horses was gained i driving the animal which towed his father's grocery wagon around town. When his father went into racing about 10 years ago, Johnny and his brother, George, learned to ride on their father's thoroughbreds. Both became crack riders, but George was forced to retire because of increasing weight.

* * *

Adding another note of distinction to Narragansett Park's spring meeting was the arrival today of the stable of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Whitney, one of the best known ladies of the American turf. Mrs. Whitney's colors, fuchsia and purple, have not been seen at Gansett since 1935, when as Mrs. John Hay Whitney, she raced the crack sprinter, Singing Wood.

The horses which will carry the Whitney colors during the Gansett spring meet number 12. They are in charge of the veteran trainer William J. "Big Bill" Norton. The capable Eddie Smith will ride the Norton trained horses which include eight belonging to other interests.

* * *

Railbirds this morning were pleased to note that Samuel D. Riddle's good horse, The Finest, has made a complete recovery from the ailment which put him out of action last season. Going very freely, The Finest, with Tommy Luther in the saddle, worked a sharp half-mile in :48 flat, breezing out to the three-quarters in 1:15 2-5.

* * *

P. Reda with four head was among the last-minute arrivals at Gansett bringing in Madison, Rosalie R., Busy Bee and Lady Balko. F. Lubinovich was another late comer with Wise Ida, Opportunly, Lily J., and Sainte Janie. Trainer Church McDonough will have charge of the latter four.

* * *

H. C. Woolf just got under the wire, coming from Hot Spring with six head. On the car was Apprentice Stoner Call, who will ride for Woolf during the meeting.

* * *

Georgie Fields, former star rider, arrived today to enter the employ of Trainer William J. Norton.

* * *

Jockey Charley Durando wired Jockeys' Room Custodian Jimmy Ferris that he will arrive here from Florida on Monday to remain for the duration.

* * *

Trainer Fred Hannon brought in the balance of B. F. Lister's string from the Whitinsville Farm this morning. They are Grisette, Seven O Seven, Eight O Eight, Nine O Nine and Three O Three.

* * *

R. S. Bowles arrived with Stipulate and Hot Metal from the farm at Marshfield. F. Luchka also came in with Nice and Secret Service, and R. E. Gerth shipped in seven head from Hartford, Ct.

* * *

Following an appeal from representatives of the stable grooms, Narragansett directors met informally this morning and quickly decided to allow a bonus of $10 to each groom who leads over a race winner to the paddock. This follows the lead set by Santa Anita and sets a precedent that undoubtedly will be carried through at the other New England tracks.

* * *

Racing Administrator John E. Martin and his immediate boss, Wilfred J. Paquin, director of business regulation, entertained a party of 12 at the Terrace Club.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. Meyers arrived from New York this morning to inspect their string which is here in charge of Sol Rutchick. They will stay for a few days racing.

* * *

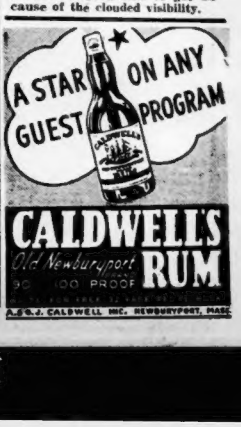
Gansett's directors were full of smiles as they lunched in a group at the Terrace Club and received felicitations upon the many splendid improvements which have been made here this spring.

* * *

A light fog over the Gansett track early this morning interfered somewhat with the clockers' activities although it did not prevent the working of horses. Over 100 horses were clocked and possibly 50 others worked that the clockers were unable to get because of the clouded visibility.

Grow New Hair

End dandruff and stop falling hair. Examination free. See this registered famous specialist. T. F. TRABELSIE, 175 Tremont St., Suite 414. Hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M.



Errickson Elected To Hurl B's Opener

By BILL GRIMES

After breaking even in their series with the Red Sox and the St. Louis Browns, the Bees leave for Philadelphia today to open the 1941 National League season tomorrow afternoon at Shibe Park.

Manager Casey Stengel has nominated Dick Errickson starting pitcher against the Phillies. Errickson has been the Bees' No. 1 hurler since a fortnight after the training season got underway at San Antonio.

During the Browns' series, Errickson was bad news to the Haneymen. And, despite the fact that he was in some measure handicapped by a bad back when he hurled against the Red Sox on Saturday, "Errick" stopped the Yawkeymen in their tracks.

Johnny Cooney will be in center field tomorrow. Manager Stengel rated the veteran Cooney as the best outfielder on the Boston roster. Cooney is not only a great fly chaser but he is an exceptionally smart hitter.

With Cooney assigned to cover center field, the Bees haven't anything to worry about as regards their defensive ability. They have the best infield in either major league and with Gene Moore and Slapsie Maxie West flanking Johnny they'll field far better than an average outfield.

FANS GO FOR BABE

During the Intra-City series the Boston fans were agreeably surprised at the improvement of the Bees. They've always been sold on Babe Dahlgren, who played first base for the Red Sox in 1935. And, Babe didn't let them down during the Intra-City series, for he handled everything that came his way in the two games and made six hits, including a home run out of nine times at bat.

Eddie Miller is head and shoulders over any shortstop in either major league. In fact, "Eppie" is one of the greatest of all time shortstops. He comes up with plays which his rivals won't even come close to making.

Sibby Sisti and "Bama" Rowell will start their sophomore years in the National League tomorrow afternoon down in the City of Brotherly Love. Neither Sisti nor Rowell were in the regular lineup at the start of the 1940 season.

They stepped from Class A ball to the major league. Sibby made it in a season and a half after he had been graduated from high school. Rowell, who broke in as a pitcher, required three years to get a regular job under the big tent.

BEES' INFIELDERS CAN HIT

There isn't any question in the minds of the close students of the game but that every member of the Bees' infield is potentially a .300 hitter.

That statement may sound far-fetched but nevertheless it's a fact, for Casey Stengel is tops as a developer of hitters. "Old Case" made himself a .300 hitter by asking questions and tireless practise. He knew how to hit and he knows how to teach his hirelings to be successes with the bat. And, moreover Casey's players have the greatest confidence in his ability to teach them the art of batting.

During the seven weeks the Bees were in training, Manager Casey Stengel did considerable experimenting. He tried out every player in camp during the series with the Browns, regardless of the effect his shifting had on the outcome of any game.

Through his experiments, Old Case acquired first hand knowledge on all of his charges. He intends to keep Henry Majeski, who is one of the most improved players on the squad, Bill Wietelmann and Biddy Gremp for spare infielders and he's going to see more of Buster Bray, Don Manno and Mel Preibisch before he cuts any of them loose.

Bray made such a favorable impression in the first game with the Red Sox that the Boston fans want to see him in the regular lineup against righthand pitchers.

Due to the fact that he has a fine eye, can bunt and drag and is a good hitter, Bray would make a ideal lead off man for the Bees. He is one of the fastest men on the roster, and if his health holds up, it's almost an even bet that he'll solve the center field problem.

MANNO POWERFUL

Either Manno or Preibisch, possibly both, will be retained. Manno is a powerful hitter and can show to good advantage in either left or right field and also at first base. Preibisch has come along fast during the last fortnight that he has a chance, for he's a hustler.

Because of the fine article of ball they have played this spring, the Bees have increased their following a hundred fold. The fans realize that the Bees are a colorful team of hustlers who are capable of making trouble for any and all National League clubs.

They'll Do It Every Time -:- Hatlo

THIS BIG OAF IS ALWAYS SO ANXIOUS TO GET AWAY FROM THE SWEATSHOP THAT HE'S HALF-WAY HOME BEFORE THE WHISTLE STOPS BLOWING —
TOOT!
SO THEN HE SPENDS THE REST OF THE NIGHT TALKING ABOUT THE JOINT
- SO I LOOKED HIM RIGHT IN THE EYE AND I SAYS, "WHO'S RUNNING THIS LATHE, ANYHOW? I SAYS, "PERSONALLY, I DON'T THINK YOU KNOW A COTTERPIN FROM A BREAST-DRILL"—
THANK TO BETTY RIESS CHICAGO
4-14
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Assign Umpires For Opening Games

CHICAGO, April 14 (INS)—William Harridge, president of the American League announced the umpires assigned to officiate in the opening games of the league.

In Washington today, where President Roosevelt will toss out the ball which will officially open the 1941 season, Ormsby, McGowan, Summers and Quinn will umpire the game between the New York Yankees and the Washington Senators.

For Tuesday's games the following umpires have been assigned:

Chicago at Cleveland—Summers, Hall, Stewart, Rue.

Philadelphia at New York—Ormsby, Hubbard, Rommel.

Washington at Boston—McGowan, Quinn, Grieve.

Detroit at St. Louis—Geisel, Pipgras, Passarella.

Reds, Yankees Picked to Win By Jack Doyle

NEW YORK, April 14 (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds and New York Yankees were made favorites for the National and American League pennant races by Jack Doyle, nationally known Broadway price-layer.

He quoted the Yanks at 7 to 5 in the American League with the Cleveland Indians on almost even terms at 3 to 2, while making the world champion Reds a 6 to 5 choice in the senior circuit, compared to 9 to 5 quoted for the Brooklyn Dodgers.

His quotations follow:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	1st	2nd	3rd
New York	7-5	1-3	Out
Cleveland	3-2	2-5	1-5
Detroit	4	4-5	1-3
Boston	7	3-5	1-3
Chicago	12	4	3-5
St. Louis	30	10	4
Washington	30	10	4
Philadelphia	60	20	10

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	1st	2nd	3rd
Cincinnati	6-5	1-3	Out
Brooklyn	9-5	2-5	1-5
St. Louis	4	4-5	1-3
Chicago	8	3	6-5
Pittsburgh	8	3	6-5
New York	15	6	2
Boston	40	15	8
Philadelphia	100	40	20

THREE RECORDS ESTABLISHED IN BOWLING TOURNAMENT

By WALTER KILEY

One or two finishing touches are left before ringing down the curtain on the 1941 American-Record candlepin championships.

The major New England bowling fixture established all sorts of records before the major portion of the annual program came to a halt last Saturday night after 13 highly successful days of tight competition.

First was the new record entry list. Some 5600 actual participants made this year's tournament the biggest ever held in candlepin annals. The huge invasion was all the more amazing as the tournament directors had thought that the demands of the draft and the consequent loss of so many avid keglers would naturally cause a falling-off in entries.

However, interest picked up instead of decreasing and the eventual results proved that bowling is growing by leaps and bounds everywhere in this part of the country.

75,000 SPECTATORS

A second record was the 75,000 spectators who viewed the daily programs. Jammed galleries were in attendance every evening and often throughout the afternoon's matches.

Then came the four new world records established in the amateur competition, all of which were made under official conditions and which have already been passed upon for the record books. They follow:

Women's amateur singles—Mrs. Mae Kenney, Canton, 353.

College men's singles — Joseph Avitabile, Boston University, 350.

Pinboys' singles—Joseph Michaud, Blue Hill Bowlaway, 366.

Women's amateur single string—Miss Ruth Avery, Bangor, Me., 140.

Lastly came an all-time new high in the number of starters in the professional men's singles. Just 12% of them going to the post in Saturday night's opening qualifying round, just 4% more than last year's previous high.

A few matters remain to be cleared up next Saturday night. There will be the presentation of all prizes to both amateur and open winners at 6 p. m., the 10 strings finals of the men's open singles with 32 trying for the hefty cash prizes, and finally the roll-off of the deadlock resulting in the women's open singles.

CHIMINIELLO ON TOP

All professionals who hit 502 or more in last Saturday night's semi-finals qualified for next Saturday's finals. The 11st was, fittingly enough, headed by Francis Chiminiello of Quincy with his five-string total of 567. He is defending champion in the American-Record classic.

These top-flight stars will be seeking the following money at stake: **1st, $225; 2d, $150; 3d, $100; 4th, $45; 5th, $25; 6th, $20; 7th, $15; 8th, $10; 9th, $5; 10th, $5.**

The title bowling will start promptly at 8 o'clock on Saturday night and the new champion will be decided on the aggregate scores for the 10 strings.

The women's roll-off will be between Misses Helen Cashman of Sprewsbury and Merch Lavange of Scituate, two pretty young ladies who each carded 492 in their Saturday five-strings competition. They decided to meet in the play-off to battle it out for the diamond medal which awaits the new feminine champion.

All prize winners will be listed in next Thursday's Record-American.

Thanks

The Record-American wishes to thank each and every one of the many thousands of participants, spectators and friends who contributed so generously to the grand success of the recent Record-American candlepin bowling championships.

Special thanks is offered to Jack Stafford, genial and efficient manager of the Huntington Club and president of the New England Bowling Association, whose every effort was extended to making the tournament a pleasant experience for all; to Frank Fallon, noted commentator, and Richard Jones, tournament floor managers; to every other member of the Huntington Club staff; to Billy Sands, secretary of the New England Bowling Association; to the patient and tireless pinboys, and to the many fine scorers and foul-line men.

WALTER KILEY.

1941 Bowling Champions

BOYS' SINGLES	
Jack Diamond, Wellesley High	324
GIRLS' SINGLES	
Rita Sanchagrin, Laconia, N. H.	274
PIN BOYS' SINGLES	
Joseph Michaud, Blue Hill Bowlaway	366
WOMEN'S SINGLES	
May Kenney, Canton	353
COLLEGE MEN'S SINGLES	
Joseph C. Avitabile, B. U.	350
MEN'S SINGLES	
Joseph McArdle, Brighton	363
MEN'S DOUBLES	
Frank Pace, Charlestown and Cesidio Lifrieri, Somerville	687
WOMEN'S DOUBLES	
Myra Rannacher, Taunton and Sarah Berna, Fall River	594
MIXED DOUBLES	
Blanche Gelinas, Manchester, N. H., and Al Schleyer, Boston	635
WOMEN'S TEAMS	
United Shoe Machinery, Boston	1370
MEN'S TEAMS	
Whitinsville Spare Five, Whitinsville, Mass.	1548
WOMEN'S ALL EVENTS	
Mrs. Mae Kenney, Canton	922
MEN'S ALL EVENTS	
Curtis Carr, Whitinsville	1010
OPEN DIVISION	
MEN'S DOUBLES	
Bill Kenniston and Ralph Scott, Bangor, Me.	1145
MIXED DOUBLES	
Mrs. Mary Smith, Portland, Me., and Vernal Leavitt, Alston	997
MEN'S TEAMS	
Paramount Oil Five, Lawrence	1673

SHORT MEN BE TALLER
Add 2 INCHES to your height INSTANTLY. Simply change to ELEVATOR SHOES. Invisible inner construction. LOOK LIKE, COST LITTLE MORE than other fine shoes. TRY ON A PAIR TODAY! No obligation! NEW SPRING STYLES! Sizes 4 to 11. MAIL ORDERS FILLED. Write for Booklet B
PAUL'S SHOES
26 Kneeland St. Nr. Wash. St., Boston
AND NOW IN PROVIDENCE at 119 MATHEWSON ST.

Nagel of Phils Hits 3 Homers

RICHMOND, Va., April 14 (AP)—Bill Nagel, the Phillies' new second baseman, socked three homers to lead the Phils to a 12 to 3 victory over the Richmond Colts. It was the last spring exhibition game for the Phils. They finished with a mark of 13 won and 14 lost.

Nagel, who now has connected for eight roundtrippers in seven games, was not the only one to hit for the circuit. Nick Etten, Danny Litwhiler, Ben Warren and Heinie Mueller of the Phils, and Lloyd Lanning of Richmond also whaled out four-basers.

1510 1440 1260 1150 1030 950 850 590

RADIO LOG

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

Programs set in italic Type may be heard by frequency modulation over Station WIXOJ at Paxton, Mass., operating on 44,300 kilocycles. Programs by F. M. may also be heard through WIXER at Mount Washington, over 43,900 kilocycles.

3:30 P. M.
WEEI—The N. E. Home
WBZ—Other Wife

3:45 P. M.
WEEI—News
WNAC—Vic and Sade
WBZ—Just Plain Bill
WORL—920 Club
WHDH—"After Sixty"
WCOP—Freddy Martin Music

4:00 P. M.
WEEI—"Portia Blake"
WBZ—Mother o' Mine
WNAC—Backstage
WMEX—Melody Mirror
WHDH—The Rangers
WCOP—Crosby Sings
WORL—Demand Show
WIXOJ—Dance Time

4:15 P. M.
WEEI—The Abbotts
WBZ—Club Matinee
WNAC—Stella Dallas
WAAB—Piano Solos
WCOP—Guy Lombardo

4:30 P. M.
WEEI—Bess Johnson
WHDH—News
WNAC—Lorenzo Jones
WAAB—Johnson Family
WMEX—Yester-Thoughts
WCOP—Gene Krupa Music

4:45 P. M.
WEEI—Kate Hopkins
WNAC—Widder Brown
WAAB—Paul Revere Ride-Drama
WMEX—Comic Page Club "Funnies"
WHDH—Music Variety
WCOP—Dick Jurgen Orch.

5:00 P. M.
WEEI—The Goldbergs
WBZ—Don Winslow
WNAC—Girl Alone
WHDH—Song Shop
WAAB—Sports Matinee
WMEX—Melody Mirror
WCOP—Horace Heidt Orchestra
WIXOJ—John B. Hughes

5:15 P. M.
WEEI—The O'Neills
WBZ—Girl Sketch
WNAC—Terry O'Toole
WIXOJ—Cincone Or.
WCOP—The Old Mill

5:30 P. M.
WEEI—Rhythm Rendezvous
WBZ—News Drama
WAAB—Sports Matinee
WNAC—Boy Sketch
WIXOJ—The Plainsmen

5:45 P. M.
WEEI—Scattergood
WBZ—Tom Mix Show
WNAC—Beautiful Life
WAAB—Frank Ryan
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Depot Dialogue
WIXOJ—Symphonietta
WCOP—News

6:00 P. M.
WEEI—News
WBZ—Weather, News
WNAC—News
WAAB—Capt. Midnight
WMEX—Dance Digest
WCOP—Scoreboard

6:15 P. M.
WEEI—Hollywood
WBZ—Dinner Dance
WNAC—Sports
WORL—Commentator
WAAB—Dinner Concert
WHDH—Bavarian
WMEX—Dance Digest
WCOP—Sports

6:30 P. M.
WEEI—Paul Sullivan
WNAC—Music Rendezvous
WAAB—News
WMEX—Dinner Music
WHDH—Pete Herman Orchestra
WIXOJ—Rumba

6:45 P. M.
WEEI—World Today
WBZ—Lowell Thomas
WMEX—Sports by Frank Fallon
WHDH—Song Shoppers

7:00 P. M.
WEEI—Amos 'n' Andy
WBZ—Famous Trials
WNAC—Fred Waring
WAAB—Commentator
WMEX—"What's In Town"
WHDH—Ernie Murray Orchestra

7:15 P. M.
WEEI—Lanny Ross
WNAC—World News
WAAB—"Fu Manchu"
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Pullo Orch.

7:30 P. M.
WEEI—"Blondie"
WBZ—"Cavalcade of America," Historic Drama
WNAC—Sports
WAAB—Lone Ranger
WMEX—Nye Mayhew Orchestra
WHDH—Waltz Music

7:45 P. M.
WNAC—Walter Kidder, Concert
WHDH—Little Show
WMEX—Minute Men—Talk
WHDH—News

8:00 P. M.
WEEI—Those We Love
WBZ—I Love Mystery
WNAC—Telephone Hour with James Melton
WAAB—"Amazing Mr. Smith," Comedy
WMEX—Music You Like

8:30 P. M.
WEEI—"Gay Nineties"
WBZ—True or False
WAAB—Boake Carter
WMEX—Ranny Weeks Or.

8:45 P. M.
WAAB—Play Ball
WMEX—Bobby Hackett Or.
WIXOJ—Moonlight Sonata

9:00 P. M.
WEEI—Radio Theater
WBZ—Frontline Headlines
WNAC—"Dr. I. Q."
WAAB—Listeners Theater
WBZ—Waltz Music

9:30 P. M.
WNAC—"Showboat"
WBZ—Concert Hall
WAAB—Can You Top This? Quiz

10:00 P. M.
WEEI—Guy Lombardo
WBZ—Latin-American Prize Novel
WNAC—Contented Hour
WAAB—Gram Swing
WMEX—5-Star News

10:1 P. M.
WAAB—News
WMEX—Press Photographers Ball at Versailles Club—All-Star Personalities
WIXOJ—Manhattan Stars

10:30 P. M.
WEEI—Frazier Hunt
WNAC—Mickey Alpert
WAAB—Melody Pageant
WBZ—Radio Forum

10:45 P. M.
WEEI—World News

11:00 P. M.
WEEI—News, Weather
WNAC—News Weather
WBZ—News, Music
WMEX—Nye Mayhew Orchestra

11:15 P. M.
WBZ—Music You Want
WEEI—Master Works
WAAB—Ted Fio Rito Orch.
WNAC—News
WMEX—Ranny Weeks Or.

11:30 P. M.
WEEI—Shep Fields Or.
WNAC—Postview Opening of "Rose Marie" Show
WMEX—Day's End
WAAB—Lew Diamond Orchestra
WIXOJ—Serenade

11:45 P. M.
WEEI—Sens. Clark and Reynolds, Talks

Commonwealth Raises Par to 72 With New Land

Commonwealth Country Club made its bid for championship designation with the announcement by President Bob Worden that the club has acquired four and one-half acres of land which will add over 600 yards to the course and raise par to 72.

Construction of the one new green and several new tees will begin immediately.

The land purchased had been used for years as the baseball, football and hockey fields of the Country Day School and is bounded by the present second green, third tee, fourth green, fifth fairway, sixth green and seventh tee.

Worden also announced that play on the present course will in no way be interrupted while construction is under way, and that the new course will be ready for play in six weeks.

This will be in time for the important tournaments scheduled for Commonwealth this year, including the State Interscholastic on June 9-10 and the New England Left Handers on August 20-21-22.

Under the new layout the third hole will be lengthened from 404 yards, par 4, to 530 yards, par 5, and will become the 13th. The present seventh will be lengthened from 325 yards, par 4, to 490 yards, par 5, and will become the third hole. The present sixth hole will be lengthened from 265 yards, par 4, to 420 yards, par 4 and will become the 12th hole.

Changes are also planned for the short par 3, 18th and the short par 3, 11th, both of which will be lengthened. The 9th and the 18th will still finish at the clubhouse under the new plan.

Extensive changes and improvements are being made in the clubhouse.

WEYGAND AIDE, 5 KILLED

ALGIERS, Algeria, April 14 (AP)—Commandant Henri Petijean-Rogert, air liaison officer on Gen. Maxime Weygand's general staff in North Africa, and five other officers, were killed when a military transport crashed on the takeoff.

DANCE MUSIC

7:00 P. M., WNAC—Fred Waring.
8:45 P. M., WAAB—Lew Conrad.
10:00 P. M., WEEI—Guy Lombardo.
10:30 P. M., WNAC—Mickey Alpert.
11:15 P. M., WMEX—Ranny Weeks.
12:05 A. M., WBZ—Jimmy Dorsey.
12:15 A. M., WAAB—Alvino Rey Or.
1:30 A. M., WAAB—Gray Gordon.

BEST BETS

8:00 P. M., WEEI—Those We Love, Domestic Drama. Half-hour.
8:30 P. M., WBZ—True or False Novelty Quiz. Half-hour.
9:00 P. M., WEEI—Radio Theater Hour featuring "Dust Be My Destiny," with John Garfield and Claire Trevor.
9:30 P. M., WNAC—Musical "Showboaat." Half-hour.
9:30 P. M., WMEX—Press Photographers Ball—from Versailles Club with All-Star stage personalities.

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern

MAN,—THAT POT OF FOUR-LEAF CLOVERYO' GAVE ME, SURE ROLLED A LOAD OF LUCK MY WAY!— UMP
GOIN' HOME FUM HEAH, SATTIDAY, I FOUND FO'-BITS,—THEN I DID LAK YOU SAID, AND PUT MY DICE IN THE CLOVER FO' LUCK,—AND THAT NIGHT I KNEEL INTO A GAME OF HARLEM POLO AND WIN $27!— HOW YOU LAK ME IN THIS NEW STRUT WOOL? SHARP,-HUH?
THAT CLOVER HAS BEEN LUCKY FOR EVERYBODY BUT ME!
AND YOUR 'GARDENER' IS ON DRESS PARADE FROM NOW ON, ROBIN=
Gene Ahern
4-14

Week-End Sports in Brief

(By the Associated Press)

RACING

NEW YORK: New York's spring racing season opens with 37,000 addicts flocking to Jamaica to see Ogden Phipps' Kin. Cole send his Kentucky Derby stock soaring with easy three-length victory in featured Paumonok handicap. Two other Derby candidates—Perisphere and Market Wise—beaten by F. J. Buchanan's Zacatine in Cedar Manor sprint. Track's attendance and betting records shattered.

BOWIE, MD.: Gustave Ring's Ringie thrills crowd of 18,000 with one-length triumph in $5000 Southern Maryland handicap, closing day feature of Bowie's spring meeting.

PAWTUCKET, R. I.: R. W. Collins' Sweet Willow gallops to three-length win in $5000 Spring handicap, launching New England's racing season.

MIDDLEBURG, VA.: Paul G. Dally's Mansfield Park easy winner in Middleburg Cup steeplechase feature of Middleburg Hunt Club's spring meet.

MONKTON, MD.: Stuart S. Janney, Worthington Valley sportsman, rides two of own horses home in front as Maryland spring steeplechase season opens. Scores first with Vaunt in My Lady's Manor Point-to-Point, then repeats with Winton in John Rush Streetter Memorial race.

ATLANTIC CITY: Jean Lane, Wilberforce University star, betters world women's indoor 200-meter record by full second in dethroning Stella Walsh of Cleveland. Winner clocked in 25.1.

PALO ALTO, CAL.: Cornelius Warmerdam, former Fresno State star, pole vaults 15 feet, 2⅝ inches to better own unofficial world's record of 15 feet, 1⅝ inches.

PINEHURST, N. C.: Skip Alexander, former Duke U. star, beats Frank Strafaci, New York, ex-public links champion, 3 and 2, to win North and South amateur golf championship.

ATHENS, GA.: Bob Brownell, Duke U., wins Southern intercollegiate golf championship, beating Charley Harper, Georgia Military College, 4 and 2.

HOCKEY

DETROIT: Boston Bruins capture prized Stanley Cup, trimming Detroit Red Wings, 3-1, for fourth straight win in best-of-seven play-off series.

MISCELLANEOUS

CHICAGO: Joe Platak, Chicago, wins seventh straight national A. A. U. handball championship with 21-4, 21-7 rout of Stanley Hitz, Harrisburg, Pa.

Star of "Hope For a Harvest" Consults John E. Warner

BOSTON, April 13 (JW)—Alan Reed, famous stage and radio star, heard over the air as featured entertainer with the Mighty Allen Art Players and Colonel Stoopnagle, is now playing at the Colonial Theater in the hit show, "Hope for a Harvest," with Fredric March and Florence Eldridge. Alan Reed is serious about his hair and like many other leaders in the entertainment and business worlds, he consults John E. Warner. Unlike most people he takes care of his hair because he realizes it is an important asset contributing toward his good appearance. Business today places a high premium on personal appearance, and if you are losing your hair you should, in your own best interests, find out if John E. Warner and associates can help you. Statistics show that 85% of all baldness is due to local scalp conditions which can be checked and corrected if caught in time. But John E. Warner will not accept any case for treatment where the applicant is bald or the hair is too far gone. There is no charge for a private consultation and scalp examination. John E. Warner's new, enlarged offices are conveniently located in the Little Building (cor. Boylston and Tremont Sts.), Suite 320. Phone Hub. 1705. Hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. daily—Saturdays to 6 P. M. Fees for treatment are very moderate. There is a separate department for women. *Adv.*

The National Shawmut Bank presents JOHN BARRY New England's leading War News Analyst "Front Line Headlines" Mondays Wednesdays · Saturdays WBZ-WBZA AT 9 P. M.

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STORY ON PAGE 3

2 CENTS
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FAIR SHOWERS RAIN CLOUDY

Daddy's Home—Though struggles and hardships of war have made life somewhat miserable for the English, their spirit is undaunted and unbroken . . . and when a British Tommy comes home from duty, cheer greets him. Here is a typical scene . . . with a little girl going over daddy's uniform . . . while he looks on approvingly.

Easter in Berlin—Received from Berlin, radiophoto shows residents of the German capital listening at home to secial Easter Sunday radio broadcast by the Nazi high command. One of the listeners points to the Yugoslavian war front on the wall map.

International News Service Radiophoto

In Coventry—Good Friday evening in Coventry found a small group of men and women gathered in the ruins of the Coventry Cathedral for prayer. German bombers had paid a visit earlier in the day.

International News Service Radiophoto